Yongchong Recaptured As U.N. Army Halts Red Drive On Taegu



Peace Only When Aggression Ends

In an address from the White House, President Truman told a radio and television audience the U.S. will fight until Red aggression ends. The President said freedom and peace are "our only aims," warned Moscow not to erestimate the strength of the U.S.—(NEA Photo)

Florida Storm **Backtracks**, Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP) the coast earlier, braced for an-A hurricane that left a long other but subdued blow. stretch of Florida's west coast in shambles began to lose some of its destructive power today as it backtracked down the Gulf coast of the peninsula.

Two deaths and millions of buted to the howler, which the information was not correct. Miami weather bureau called the Coast Guard sources were "worst" hurricane ever to hit making a further check. the northern end of the Gulf

By 8 a.m., E.D.T., a weather bulletin said, the winds were down to 62 miles an hour at Anclote Key, near the wreckage of Cedar Keys, which absorbed winds of at least 125 miles per hour during the storm's height yesterday.

MOVES SLOWLY

The advisory said the storm was centred a short distance north of Tampa and was moving slowly if at all.

St. Petersburg, cleaning up damage estimated at \$1,000.000 caused by the storm's sweep up

Far East Oil For British Fleet

LONDON (AP) - A Foreign Office spokesman said today all British-held oil stocks in the Far East are being used by Royal Navy units engaged in the Ko operations.

He was commenting on pub authorities in Hongkong have held up a 1,000-drum cargo aviation gasoline bound for the Chinese Nationalist-occupied island of Formosa. The spokesman said no details of the reported hold-up had been re ceived here.

But, he added; as a general principle all available fuel sup-plies in the Far East are being held for operational use

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Operating Unions Open Negotiations

Wage Boost

TORONTO (BUP) - Three railway brotherhoods representing 35,000 engineers, conductors and trainmen, opened negotiations here today with the Canadian Pacific Railway for a 30 cents hourly wage

The brotherhoods, unaffiliated with other labor organizations, were not involved in the nine day strike of 125,000 non-operating railwaymen which ended a week ago today.

Unlike the non-operating unions, the three groups' leaders planned to negotiate separately with the C.P.R. and the Canadian National Railways. Talks were scheduled to open with the non-operating Unlike the C.N.R. at the conclusion of meet

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Description of Stocker said similar demands would be made on both railroads.

Unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Train

the storm on the cutter Chero-kee, which was crippled with a broken rudder, were safe at St. MILEAGE BASIS

Petersburg. But Coast Guard The railwaymen are not seek ing a reduction in their work week, the main issue in the recent strike. The majority operate on a mileage-hour basis.

Some 23,000 men in the run

ning trades have been paid under a system based on 150 miles for a 7½-hour day for passenger service, and 100 miles for freight Theodore White, both of Ocala radio station WTMC, and Mati-

service.
The remaining 12,000, employed mainly in freight yards, are paid by the hour. The hourly employees work a minimum o suffering inhabitants of the 48 hours a week.

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VOYAGERS GET FRIGHT

The New Orleans Coast Guard

headquarters at Miami said that

United Press staff corres-

pondent William Leslie led a

mercy mission to stranded Cedar

Leslie, John Nicholson and

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Canada Shares In **Tariff Conference**

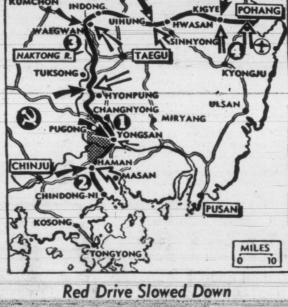
OTTAWA (CP)—L. Dana Wilgress, Canada's High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, will head the 13-man Canadian delegation to Torquay, England, where 37 nations will meet Sept. 28 to begin new international tariff-bargaining deals Then the Campbells looked out the External Affairs Department

nnounced today. H. B. McKinnon, Chairman of the Canadian Tariff Board, will be deputy chairman of opped off right away," Mrs. Canadian delegation. Since Mr. Wilgress has During its brief visit, the whale head of the entire conference on tariffs and trade, Mr. McKinn awning with its tail, smashed non will have the main job of directing Canadian negotiations.

Arms For Germans

WASHINGTON (BUP) - Sec e feet above the water line. Lady Linda was sailing in said today Western Germany airly heavy seas, too.

Campbell radioed the Coast in Western Europe's increased Guard, who found the Lady Linda defence efforts.



Pohang, upper right in map, which fell to North Koreans Tuesday, is today in flames set by U.S. bombers. forces meanwhile recaptured Yongchong and halted Red drive on Taegu, north centre. British troops saw action on Naktong River barrier running north and south to the west of Taegu, beating off a Red patrol which had pinned down one British company.

Blockade Tight Says Capt. Brock

Communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the United Nations naval blockade

on the west coast of Korea, Capt. Geoffrey Brock of the Royal lished a series of refugee stations on islands off the southern tip Capt. Brock commands three of Korea.

Canadian destroyers in the blockade force of Canadian, British, French, Australian and Dutch warships. U.S. naval forces patrol the

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are moving on the west coast. MANY REFUGEES

Most junks halted and searched

are carrying South Korean refugees. He said their condition was pitiable.

The refugees are packed tightly in slow moving craft. Usually they have neither food

"We make sure they are not carrying anything but refugees,"

Mature Injured

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)-Victor Mature, on location near here for a motion picture to be called Korean "Wild Winds," suffered a leg quently injury Tuesday in a motorcycle Studio officials said he suffered torn ligaments and blood vessel hemorrhages. A doctor need any help, we occasionally said his knee was sprained secome in and punish the North

them a few loaves of bread and cigarettes and whatever we can spare and tell them where they may find some shelter."

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Spinster sister o' mine says she's happy. Claims a husband has to be mighty good 'afore he's better'n none at all.

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North Koreans **Blow Not Real Break Through**

'Situation Serious,'

Says Pentagon Voice WASHINGTON (UP) - A military spokesman conceded Allied ground troops. to hard-pressed today the Korean situation is ''serious,'' but said the North Korean successes could not be The air support to hard-pressed. The planes roared back into the grim battle with 317 sorties. The air support had been largely called a "real break-through." out of action the day before be-

Gen. MacArthur's forces have maintained opposition even at local break-throughs, the spokes-

The Communist forces "do no have a wide open field ahead of them," he said. The situation is "serious but not a flaming

10 a.m. E.D.T. Pentagon press

He pointed out that the Communist forces are "attacking ser-lously" only on the northern from Me said that "things are pretty stable" in the south and central battlefronts.

The present North Korean successes are "the old story" of more

nanpower, he added. He said that it would be a mi take to try to draw any definite conclusions now while "both sides are slugging it out."

U.N. Expects Russan Veto On Korea War

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Russia is expected to cast her 44th veto today to prevent Security Council

and justify American aggression Division.

Swinton said the Reds' mission

real threat to international peace and security." The North Koreans, he insisted, are "fighting a just war against the foreign in.

States delegate, Warren R. Austin, officially notified the council that United Nations forces had shot down a plane off the Korean coast bearing Soviet markings and had recovered the body of a man identified by his papers as a Russian.

Malik dismissed the reported air fight as "one of a series of provocations by Gen. MacArthur and the War Department" intended to spread the Korean

Weather Forecast

Clear today and Thursday; change Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today decreasing to light Thursday. Low tonight 50; high Thursday.

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n Tuesday. This apparently included 1,000 Reds cut off in the southwestern

British troop from Hongkong swung into action alongside the Americans on the Allied Naktong River barrier running north and south to the west of Taegu.

A British brigade took over on the left flank of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, about eight miles southwest of Taegu. It theat off a Red patrol which field reports said pinned down one British compeny.

At 4 p.m. (2 a.m. E.D.T.) Wed-

The southern anchor of the line

adoption of a U.S. resolution urging all countries not to help the large large

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centre was in dire peril but still in Allied hands Wednesday night.

A battle for Taegu raged 20 miles east of the city at the highway junction of Yongchon, which

aparently changed hands in the day's fighting. U.N. forces won it back tonight.

Kyongju, another main road junction 18 miles southwest of

near Yongsan. One of MacArthur's intelligence officers identified the Reds' 16th and 17th Tank Brigades as having been added to the force striking at Taegu. He said the 84 Red tanks had reached the battle

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It was in this region that the Reds poured through the sieve- Reds originally blasted through like Allied line around Pohang, Allied defence lines to roar west rushed down on Kyongju, im- and south in a race for key roads.

Crash Survivor Fights For Life In Hospital

wood accident victims, 15-year-old Dennis Irvine, Chemainus, is undergoing a life-and-death struggle in Jubilee Hospital.

His condition was reported as still poor today.

Dennis good Contain and Margaret Irvine; their father, Stuart Irvine, and Gordon Stanley Field, 1611 Fairfield Road.

Killed were Donald James Gordon, Parksville, and Mrs. Stuart

still poor today.

Dennis was one of seven hospitalized in the tragic two-car head-on collision on the Island Highway, about 200 yards west of Colwood Corners, which took two lives.

The only other injured not yet the first of the first Poy. Callon in the first Poy. Call

on the "safe" list is Roy Gallop, 3332 Aldridge Street. His condition is fair.



Tragic End Of Holiday

Oblivious of everything but his dead three-year-old daughter, Lorraine, Labor Day motorist Frank Dellioro throws himself over her body on Route 17, near Sloats-burg, N.Y., where she was killed in a traffic accident. Dellioro and his family, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were return-ing from the holiday week-end when the door of their car suddenly flew open, throwing the child in the path of a car speeding in the opposite direction.—(NEA Photo)

Ward Six Boundry To Cut Off Saanich

Former Reeve Crouch To Preside Over Division Of Assets, Debts

The original boundaries of the former Ward Six area of Saanich will be the dividing line in the secession of that area from the municipality and the formation of a second municipality.

This was announced today by Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald who toured the district Tuesday accompanied by Nathaniel Gray, vice-president of the Ward Six area association seeking the split.

Mr. MacDonald announced also the appointment of former reeve William Crouch of Saanich as chairman of a three-man board chairman of a three-man board to decide division of assets and Salmon Fishing

Other members are Kenneth R. Genn, former Saanich coun-effor who will act on benaif of the municipality, and Lorne Thompson, who was named by

the break-away group.
Mr. MacDonald said the board will start meeting almost imme-

"I can see no difficulties in the

poration of the new municipality hinges on a petition now being circulated in the area.

"We must have the from the people saying they want to be incorporated in a new

municipality," the minister said Originally the district wanted become unorganized territory, but the government refused.

municipality will be incorporated at the end of the year so that the calendar-year operations of Saanich Municipality will not be affected

ction of a reeve and council of the new municipality ther will be held around the middle of January. Preparations for the election can be started before the incorporation, though.

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Replies To Critics

Carson today replied to a newspaper attack on his department and the provincial government over local highway conditions resulting from the fatal car crash last week end on the Colwood stretch of the Island Highway.

He said it was unfortunate some newspapers did not publish police reports of accidents which in most cases showed the highway was not at fault but that

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present Victoria end of the Island Highway, Mr. Carson said this was "dreaming."
"No such promise was made until this year," he stated, adding that the route of a new highway of the promise was not the route of a new highway of the prome Victoria has been outlet from Victoria has been recommended to the federal gov-ernment and that he expects a start on construction of the road will be made within the next four

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"Yes," he said, "we hope to see

Click-Clack, No. Chit-Chat At -

Fishing will be restricted to today no one would be happier The can see no difficulties in the division," the minister stated. "It inches or larger because of eight will be on the basis of assessment, of course."

Mr. MacDonald said the incorporation of the new municipality salmon spawned in 1946.

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He said Canadian fishing operations can still continue in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Pender Island area (Area 18) of the Guife of Ceorgia.

And if women want to knit and sew during the discussion of civic business they may do so to their heart's content.

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However, he added, it was not that they be quiet," said the likely any sockeye would be caught in those areas, since the A woman had asked A woman had asked if the Adams River run has passed mayor would object to women sewing or knitting at meetings.

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As for allegations that the province had promised three years ago to do away with the

"But," he added, "this work is the beginning of a tremendous undertaking and all details of cost must be worked out before anything can be done

Council Meetings

OTTAWA (CP) - British The click-clack of knitting Columbia's Fraser River and Gulf of Georgia will be virtually apparently would be a welcome closed to salmon fishing from ound to the ears of city fathers provided it was not accompanied Fisheries Minister Mayhew announced in the Commons today.

What was not accompanied by the chit-chat of those wielding the needles.

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Arena Roof Work

Ald Frank G. Mulliner, chair man of the arena committee announced today that Insul-Mastic Products Ltd. have signed a contract with the city and will begin work Monday on the roof of Memorial Arena. The job will take a month or

five weeks." he said. five weeks," he said.

Council authorized expenditure
of \$7,000 on repairs to the centre of the barrel roof, where leakage

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claimed a bomber shot down by a United Nations fighter patrol Monday was an unarmed Soviet plane on a training flight. The statement claimed the plane carried neither bombing

Was Unarmed, On Training Flight

Soviet Claims Plane Shot Down

Caught Red-Handed In Fighting Area

Two North Korean soldiers, captured

wearing U.S. uniforms, are searched by GI captors, left to right: Pfc. James Bur-

The assertion was made in a

Rumor Child

Unfounded

Eaten By Bear

JASPER, Alta. (CP)-Tests of

the carcass of a big brown bear suspected of killing a missing

two-year-old girl have given no sign that was the child's fate,

R.C.M.P. reported today.

The child, Lorraine Smith of

thicket around Lake Edith, five

miles east of here, last Saturday. The bear was spotted in the area

Tuesday and shot by an R.C.M.P.

inspector who stalked the beas in an R.C.A.F. helicopter.

H.Q. May Be Hotel

The R.C.M.P. is "shopping" for a building in the Victoria area

to serve as a headquarters for B.C. and as a harracks for single

personnel stationed here. Of-ficials have made inquiries about

force, are too crowded.

He denied reports that the

Windermere Hotel had been bought but admitted purchase of

building had been con-

Mounted Police

grass nearby.

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ton, disappeared into the

nor torpedo armament. It said the plane was flying from Port Arthur to the area of the Yan Tao skand, part of the frontier of Port Arthur military base and situated 140 kilometres

The note said the plane "without any grounds or pretext was attacked and fired on by 11 fighters of the United States

The note said two other Soviet planes, which were on the same training flight, were, "eye-wit-nesses of the attack."

It added the Soviet two-engined plane fell burning into the sea eight kilometres (five miles) south of Hai-Yun-Tao Island. The note denied completely the U.S. report on the incident, which said the Russian plane was shot

down when it fired on an air patrol screening a U.N. naval

LONDON (AP)—Russia today statement to the United States States gave this version to the laimed a bomber shot down by broadcast by the Moscow radio.

United Nations fighter patrol

The statement claimed the totally unjustified attack on a

nell, Feris, Texas; Cpl. Charlie Johnson,

Meridan, Texas, and Sgt. Theodore Nor-

ris, Detroit.—(U.S. Army Photo)

"In actual fact, the Soviet plane not only did not fly over the American vessel, but did no tance of more than 10 kilometres (six miles) from it and was carrying out, as already pointed out above, a training flight. "It opened no fire on American fighters."

The note described the action as an 'outrageous violation of

generally recognized rules of in-ternational law." ASK COMPENSATION

The broadcast said Alexander Kirk, U.S. Ambassador to Mos-cow, had refused to accept the patrol screening a U.N. naval note, insisting the question must force in waters west of Korea at the "examined in the United Napprosamately the 38th Parallel, tions, and not by the United Mason Port."

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Cone of MacArthur's intelli-Reds cut off in the southwestern

It demanded a "strict investigation" and 'the punishment of the persons responsible." It also asked for "compensation for the loss caused by the death of the

crew, consisting of three pilots, A British brigade took over Prisoners were quoted as say-and the destruction of the Soviet on the left flank of the U.S. 1st ing two new Communist divi-Cavalry Division, about eight sions would join the frontline miles southwest of Taegu. It troops shortly. That would boost beat off a Red patrol which field Red frontline strength to 150,000 reports said pinned down one

The southern anchor of the line near Masan Port, 27 miles west

of Pusan, nared into day night.

Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported three Red battallons, apparently on a suicide mission, infiltrated the lines of the defending U.S. 25th Division.

Swinton said the Reds' mission Hotel on Courtenay Street.

Superintendent A. Belcher, head of the force for B.C., said today present headquarters, an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the Capt. Brock said "Then me sites" and communists are able to slip only an occasional junk through the capt. was to destroy American 'artil-

gence officers identified the Reds'

At 4 p.m. (2 a.m. E.D.T.) Wedstill was held by American forces. of Pusan, flared into action Tues- Earlier front dispatches said the

Another Red thrust was be-tween seven and 10 miles from

Yongchong, Key To Taegu

AP correspondent Leif Erick portant road junction on the son reported from Taegu that the main highway from Pusan, chief held Taegu would be safe.

While the Reds seized Pohang port for the second time during troops pushed back South Ko-the war, the airfield six miles reans from Kigye. A U.S. Eighth south of the city still was in Army communique said the American hands. Only meagre in South Koreans were fighting formation filtered in from that south and southeast of Angang,

fighting between South Korean was in Red hands, and Red troops. Reds poured through the sieve-like Allied line around Pohang, Allied defence lines to roar west

threatened rail hub was calm. He Allied seaport in the southeast. aid that if Yongchon could be Kyongju is 18 miles southwest of Hard - hitting North Korean

a junction on the Pohang-Yong-Pohang fell in heavy street chon Highway, which apparently It was in this region that the

PRANKSTER'S SHELL GAME POSES POSTAL PROBLEM

rushed down on Kyongju, im and south in a race for key roads.

There was no address on a unique "package" found in Broad Street parcel post box Tuesday night, but if there had been the proper amount of postage on it, it probably would

It was an anti-tank shell with the lead removed but the firing cap still intact.

The discovery was made by an astonished postal pick-up man who took the shell to the police station.

The local constabulary will see that it is destroyed

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ROYAL RUN-AROUND

WELL, WELL! Into all the controversy that has been going on around that bewildering bit of byway, bypass or "by gum!" at the intersection of Douglas and Hillside, Government and Gorge Road, someone has injected another equally controversial subject to add to the general confusion.

I refer to the suggestion that the statue of Queen Victoria -IF and when it is finally transported from Dublin-be set up in the centre of the concrete patch or island and that, with her establishment there, the spot could then be named Vic-

QUEEN AND GODS

FOR THE SAKE of those who are not familiar with the subject of the said statue it might be well to point out that it not only weighs seven tons but consists of a bronze, seated figure of the old Queen and three mythical gods. I don't know who the particular gods are but their very juxtaposition to "The Good Queen" suggests that they belong to the more respectable section of Olympian society, and as such would be

acceptable and appropriate here.

And I haven't the slightest doubt that, if the monument were to be installed there, Her Late Majesty, with the aid of the gods alluded to, might help to rule over and regulate the traffic that gets the run-around thereabouts—and that goes for the protection of pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic.

JUST AS I AM equally sure that the monumental bronzeif erected there—would add an air of irreproachable dig-nity and serenity to a spot which seems destined to need both, as well as reminding those passers by who have time to glance at a statue while negotiating this maze—which I doubt they will have—that this is indeed Victoria.

From which you see that this matter of the establishment here of a statue from the River Liffey side is a somewhat "iff-y" subject. And the more you look into its antecedents the "iff-ier" it becomes. For London, Ont., and Peterboro were both in the market for the Queen soon after someone had discovered her lying unswent unsecured and unscrubbed in discovered her lying, unswept, unscoured and unscrubbed, in

WASHED THEIR HANDS

THEN VICTORIA came into the picture as a potential bidder. And London and Peterboro quickly washed their hands of the royal effigy when they found what an expensive under-taking was involved in digging her out of the Dublin debris and transporting her to Canada—\$25,000, no less.

Next, a Vancouver lawyer, whose surprising altruism may be accounted for by the fact that he is a former Victorian, came on the scene and offered to pay the cost of bringing the Queen here and setting her up again. Since then the matter has been briefly referred to once or twice in civic circles, and dropped. Now comes the suggestion that it be picked up again and dropped on another kind of civic circle.

FROM ALL of which you will see that poor old Queen Victoria has been getting the run-around pretty badly. First hounded by anti-British sentiment from her pillar on a Dublin plinth, with (e)ire, to her lowly post in a Dublin cellar, then hawked around from pillar to post in Canada, and now brought up as a last resort as a solution to the problem of Victoria's own particular run-around.

It almost makes me hope that a more recent suggestion prevail—that is, for the circle to be named Piccadilly Circus and topped with a small statue of Cupid. Over the years the original Eros at London's Circus has seen so many queer things happen that he probably wouldn't be at all surprised to see ve conquering all-even the problem of our own three-ringed

*TROJAN WAR' LOOMS

Costas Writes Love Poems To Bride From Jail Cell

settled soon

repent. . . .

Costas proudly read the poem

"Whatever man suffers be-

up to the melting point.'

ATHENS (UP)-Dashing Cos- He said he had received tas Kefaloghiani wrote love chocolates from his bride and poems to his bride Tassoula in his jail cell today while Crete boiled closer to a modern Trojan "Don't worry, everything will be "Don't worry, everything will be"

The 19-year-old bride, who married her lover after he abducted her three weeks ago, Translated, it said: waited in hiding as members of her family mustered strength to cause of love he must never-recapture her from members of repent....

Kefaloghiani's family. Costas was jailed on a charge possessing illegal firearms. Before he was captured, however, he took the precaution of surrounding the new hideaway of his bride with an armed

Councillors Named

Councillors Frank S. Green and Leslie H. Passmore were named by Reeve J. W. Casey at Saanich Council meeting Tuesday night to work on the Saanich end of the Future Citizens' Day program Friday, Nov. 24.





'Rocky' Wears Special Force Badge

Canada's new special force badge stands out proudly on the shoulder of Brig. John M. (Rocky) Rockingham, commander of the new Korean brigade. With his wife and Capt. J. H. R. Wilkinson, he is shown inspecting the paratroop display at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition.—(CP Photo)

WHEEZING LUNGS

Our Audrey Impressed Jones Not Suppressed

two-headed drummers popped up, a man's legs gambolled merrily demanded of Dick Gardner, the across the stage, minus their young violinist who displayed his couver.

with deadpan casualness, appeared in a variety of blinding show. check suits. There was the golliwog-headed Sir Frederick Gas," a spectacular juggling act and Doodles Weaver, who was individually responsible for many bent ribs and wheezing lungs

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON and Peasant" and "William Tell" Found: A new use for the were, as was to be expected, nual meeting. He succeeds Dr. J. emorial Arena! It will hold madly original and full of sur. I. Gorosh of Vancouver.

Encores were most insistently Ont.; Dr. Ernest Kreger, Winni-demanded of Dick Gardner, the peg, and Dr. J. B. Paris, Vancorrect superstructure and in- sincere, virtuosic musicianship struments spouted assorted live-stock. with a performance of "Tam-bourin Chinois," and George Spike Jones M.C.'s his show Rock whose trumpet playing was one of the sensations of the

Victoria detectives are seeking assistance to locate a woman bent ribs and wheezing dungs among the audience.

The Slickerettes with their plastic spines and twinkling feet and smokey-voiced Helen Grayco brought "ah's" of delight from the customers.

Spike's arrangements of "Poet G 4112.



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Veterans' Convention Hits Low War Pension

War Amputations President Says Payments Based On Wage Standard After First War

WINNIPEG (BUP)-Resolutions dealing with increased veterans' pensions and national defence were expected to highlight today's session of the 20th biennial convention of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

More than 300 delegates from various parts of the Dominion are attending the three-day session which got underway here Tuesday.

Keynote of speakers addressing the opening session was an increase in war pensions. They maintained Canada's 130,000 pensioners must have at least the same standard of living as the average worker.

Lt. Col. Sydney Lambert of Buried In City the War Amputations of Canada, said war pensions in Canada were based on wage standards of the working man after the First World War.

"How can you expect a war widow to live respectably on \$75 a month?" he asked.

Judge Frank G. J. McDonagh of Toronto, vice-chairman of the National Council of Veterans' Association in Canada, said disability pensioners were the only

Chiropodists **Elect Officers**

MONTREAL (CP)-Dr. Martin L. Cole of Toronto Tuesday night was elected president of the Canadian Association of Chiropodists at the group's an-

Spike Jones and his gang plus prises. "I Surrender, Dear," Other officers elected were: about 4,000 fans, without anyone going particularly crazy—crazier than they are already, that is.

Though plenty of people must have doubted their sanity when the property of the pro

group in Canada who have had only one increase since 1924. He said he believed his organization would make suggestions to the government urging increases be made soon to bring pensioners closer to the standard of living of other Canadians.

Grain Expert

S. W. Yates, buried here Saturday, was author of "History of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool." Born in Oldham, England, in 1865, Mr. Yates migrated to Canada in 1913 and worked with the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' or ganization. When that organiza tion merged with the Farmers Union to become the United Farmers of Canada, Mr. Yates joined the publicity department. Retiring in 1939, Mr. Yates came to Victoria and became a charter member of the Old Age Pensioners' Association. He remained on the executive until 1949.

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ROLLING CAR CRUSHES LEG OF OWN BOSS

This might be called a case of hurting the leg that

drives you. S. W. Muirhead, 3920 Quadra Street, had just backed his car out of the garage at 5 Tuesday evening and was closing the garage doors when the car rolled forward and struck him. He is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured

left leg.
Mr. Muirhead was taken to the hospital by Sgt. Jack Hamilton and Const. Harry

Bid of G. Green, Cook Street, of \$50 for obsolete police radio equipment, was accepted by Saanich Council Tuesday night. His was the only bid. Bid of Oldfield and Doyle of \$425 for an old three-quarter-ton truck was accepted. It was the highest tender

14,000 Drivers **Get Restrictions**

Since retesting of B.C. car drivers started last November, more than 14,000 motorists of 60,100 examined have been given re-

stricted licenses. Motor Vehicle Branch officials report faulty sight is the prin-cipal reason for suspension or re-

striction of licenses About half of the 875 motorists whose licenses have been sus-pended failed to show up for their tests.



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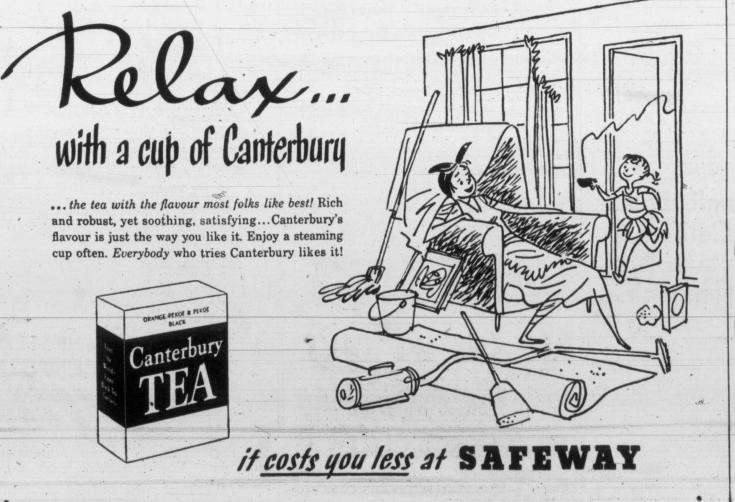
A few of the reasons are: to consolidate a group of small debts, to meet special emergencies, for car and truck repairs, mily out of every seven bor rows money every year.

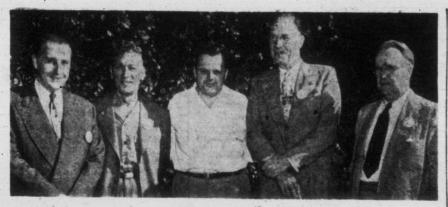
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East, West Well-Represented Here

East and west are well-represented at Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association convention here. From left to right: G. F.

Clack, Windsor; T. E. Yamton, Regina; G. H. Mansell, Toronto; C. Small, Boundary Bay, B.C.; G. Hall, Kitchener, Ont.

Communist Choice Of War On Ground Biggest Handicap To U.S. Strategy

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States now has fought more than 10 weeks of the kind of a war for which it was unprepared.

These have been weeks of

defeats, retreats and finally flaming conflict along a changdefeats. ing line — 150 miles back of where the shooting started.

Some of the most ferocious and biggest attacks by the North U.S. had plans and weapons for Korean Communist enemy have war—but not the kind of war come within recent days.

North Korea may have been an obscure little country, geo-graphically and politically, but take it from Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney of the United States de-

Arms For Germans

WASHINGTON (BUP) - Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today Western Germany should be allowed to participate in Western Europe's increased

35,000 Train Operators

"The North Korean forces are not undisciplined bandits, but well-trained, well-led troops equipped with up-to-the-minute weapons from the Soviet arsenal.

The troops and the weapons the troops and the weapons they had when they jumped off on the boldest Communistic aggression to date were the kind the United States lacked. The the Communists chose. The strategy-makers of the Soviet world picked the kind of war

and the place.

The U.S. was strong in the air and on the sea—and weakest on the ground. And so they chose the ground. They haven't even bothered to throw in air or naval support.

The United States at no time has been able to bring fully to bear its two great weapons, air and sea power. Nor has it chosen to apply atomic warfare. More

elect to keep the war confined to Korea there is little prospect of major use of these weapons. It isn't that American ground forces haven't fought hard and well, with what they have. The casualty lists alone prove that.

Has the fault then been in Washington Defence Headquarters where something called "strategic concepts" are made by the civilian and uniformed heads of the military?

Or does it go beyond that? To faulty intelligence about what Russia and her satellites were doing? To foreign policy? To haste in putting the new little Republic of South Korea on its own and withdrawing the American military force? To a Con-gress and administration responsive to popular demand for un restrained peacetime life over-economy in national defence

expenditure? Economy alone doesn't account for the traditional attitude of the people toward national defence. They are willing to spend money. Witness any of the annual na-tional budgets. But they don't like wars. And being a race of gadgeteers, Americans long have hoped that machines instead of men could be made to fight them

This, to a degree, accounts for the ready investment of defence money in air and sea power, th much more reluctant outlay of funds for the grim, dirty and de-cisive element of ground power -the army.

But no one, not even the mo ing a reduction in their work ardent exponent of the army, be lieves that a war with Russia and her satellite nations could be won with ground forces alone.

Man Killed By

Kick From Horse A 73-year-old bachelor died Labor Day at Spallumcheen in the Armstrong area from in furies received when kicked by a horse, it was reported today by R.C.M.P. headquarters here.

The victim was Herbert Brink-ley and the kicking is reported to have taken place in a stall of a barn on his farm.

An inquiry is being held.

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In Talks With C.P.R. TORONTO (BUP) - Three of Railway Conductors and the

The railwaymen are not seek

erate on a mileage-hour basis.

Some 23,000 men in the running trades have been paid under

a system based on 150 miles for

railway brotherhoods repre. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainsenting 35,000 engineers, conductors and trainmen, opened MILEAGE BASIS negotiations here today with

the Canadian Pacific Railway week, the main issue in the re-cent strike. The majority opfor a 30 cents hourly wage The brotherhoods, unaffiliated with other labor organizations, were not involved in the nine day strike of 125,000 non-operat-ing railwaymen which ended a

week ago today. Unlike the non-operating unions, the three groups' leaders planned to negotiate separately with the C.P.R. and the Canadian National Railways. Talks were scheduled to open with the C.N.R. at the conclusion of meetings with the C.P.R.

officials said Brotherhood similar demands would be made on both railroads.

Unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen, the Order

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter)—A sixth-vicket stand of 82 by James Langridge of Sussex and Huber Doggart of Middlesex Tuesday foiled a West Indian bid for victory over the South of England. The match ended in a draw.

Tuesday's scores: South of England drew with West Indies: South of England 194 and 211; West Indies 286 and 84 for two.

North defeated South by eight wickets: South 199 and 289; North 146 and 343 for two.

Gloucestershire defeated Hampshire by nine wickets: Glouces-tershire 304 for seven declared and 18 for one; Hampshire 133

Worcestershire defeated Leicestershire by 177 runs: Worcester shire 387 for nine declared and 176 for six declared; Leicestershire 215 and 171.

Yorkshire defeated M.C.C. by five wickets: M.C.C. 249 and 232; Yorkshire 390 for seven declared and 92 for five.



a 7½-hour day for passenger service, and 100 miles for freight service.

The remaining 12,000, employed mainly in freight yards, are paid by the hour. The hourly employees work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Conductors on passenger serv

ice have been receiving a mini-mum of \$10.38 a day for passenger service and \$9.50 for freight operations. The 30 cents an hour increase, if granted, would boost their daily earnings by \$2.25.

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Florida Hurricane Dies Out In Gulf

Big Storm Which Backtracked Whirls To End At Tampa Bay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The tricky Gulf hurricane which caused two deaths and left more than 400 homeless whirled in dying fury near the Tampa Bay area today.

The Miami weather bureau said it was centred a short dis tance north of Tampa and was

osing intensity.

The 8 a.m. advisory reported it was doubtful if there were any more hurricane winds in the storm which earlier had lashed the middle Florida Gulf coast

with 125-mile-an-hour gusts. At the same time the weather bureau warned of squalls over northern and central Florida and gales in the west central part of

the state.

High tides were expected from the Tampa Bay area southward and on the Atlantic coast from

St. Augustine to Savannah. The hurricane doubled back and headed south after stalling all day Tuesday in the Cedar Key area, where the greatest damage was reported.

Aid was rushed to Cedar Key, where the highway patrol esti-mated between 400 and 500 were homeless. A truck convoy left Albany, Ga., with food for 800 persons. Other trucks carried a supply of water, cots and blan-

The hurricane thrashed Cedar Key with winds estimated up to 125 miles an hour throughout Tuesday. All 200 buildings in the small community were damaged and 75 per cent of them were wrecked

The town of 900 was without electricity or drinking water. Trees and telephone poles were down and debris cluttered the roads. Bridges were damaged and causeways littered with sea weed and broken timbers.

The town's small fibre factors was damaged and its entire fish-ing fleet of 100 boats was sunk. Some can be salvaged, but it is estimated the loss to the 150 to 200 fishing and pleasure boats in the area will average

DRIVER FINED \$35
In a cellision on Johnson Street
Aug. 25, Ralph E. Anderson,
Halburton Road, was fined \$35
Halburton Road, was fined \$35 in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to careless driving.

SIGHTED FOE KILLED SAME

TOKYO (AP) - It happened on the southern front in Korea when the U.S. 25th Division cut off a Red force Here's the full story as told by the 25th to Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters:

"Enemy estimated 1,000; enemy casualties 1,000."

North Koreans **Blow Not Real Break Through**

Situation Serious, Says Pentagon Voice

WASHINGTON (UP) - A military spokesman conceded today the Korean situation is 'serious," but said the North Korean successes could not be called a "real break-through."

Gen. MacArthur's forces have maintained opposition even at local break-throughs, the spokesman said.

The Communist forces "do not have a wide open field ahead of them," he said. The situation is "serious but not a flaming

His comments were made at a 10 a.m. E.D.T. Pentagon press

He pointed out that the Communist forces are "attacking ser-iously" only on the northern front. He said that "things are stable" in the south and central battlefronts.

The present North Korean su cesses are "the old story" of more nanpower, he added. He said that it would be a mis

take to try to draw any definite conclusions now while "both sides are slugging it out."

Far East Oil For British Fleet

LONDON (AP) - A Foreign Office spokesman said today all British-held oil stocks in the Far East are being used by Royal Navy units engaged in the Ko-rean operations. He was commenting on pub-

lished reports that the British authorities in Hongkong have held up a 1,000-drum cargo of U.S. aviation gasoline bound for the Chinese Nationalist-occupied island of Formosa. The spokes-man said no details of the reported hold-up had been ceived here.

But, he added, as a general principle all available fuel supplies in the Far East are being

POHANG ULSAN PUSAN MILES

Red Drive Slowed Down

Pohang, upper right in map, which fell to North Koreans Tuesday, is today in flames set by U.S. bombers. U.N. forces meanwhile recaptured Yongchong and halted Red drive on Taegu, north centre. British troops saw action on Naktong River barrier running north and south to the west of Taegu, beating off a Red patrol which had pinned down one British company.

Crash Survivor Fights For Life In Hospital

One of Saturday evening's Col- dition is fair. wood accident victims, 15-year-old Dennis Irvine. Chemair undergoing a life-and-death strug-gle in Jubilee Hospital.

His condition was reported as still poor today.

Dennis was one of seven hos

pitalized in the tragic two-car head-on collision on the Island Highway, about 200 yards west of Colwood Corners, which took wo lives.
The only other injured not ye

on the "safe" list is Roy Gallop, 3332 Aldridge Street. His con

Mature Injured MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)-Vic

tor Mature, on location near here "Wild Winds," suffered a leg injury Tuesday in a motorcycle spill. Studio officials said he suffered torn ligaments and blood vessel hemorrhages. A doctor said his knee was sprained se-

Capt. Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by Peter the Great named Alaska after the Eskimo word for "the great lands." In good condition are:

David, Donna and Margaret Irvine; their father, Stuart Irvine and Gordon Stanley Field, 1611 Fairfield Road.

Killed were Donald James Gordon, Parksville, and Mrs. Stuart Irvine, mother of the injured

Bodies of the dead were viewed by a coroner's jury at the Thom-son Funeral Home Tuesday after-noon. Inquest was then ad-journed to Sept. 19 to enable the injured to recover and then tes-

Birtoria Baily Times 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1950 WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Clear today and Thursday; little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today and light tomor row. Low tonight, 50; high Thursday, 68.

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Trial Of Ruest Starts Oct. 10

QUEBEC (CP) — Crippled watchmaker Genereux Ruest, charged with murder in con-nection with an airliner crash that killed 23 persons a year ago, will go on trial during Quebec criminal assizes term starting Oct. 10.

Ruest, star witness at the ourder trial of J. Albert Guav who has been sentenced to hanging for his part in the airliner crash at Sault Au Cocohon in which his wife lost her life, was arrested last June.

During Guay"s trial Ruest testified that he put together a time-bomb placed aboard the Canadian Pacific Airlines plane



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We Must Face Facts

THERE MAY BE LITTLE NEW IN what Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, said in the House of Commons the other day. But he was emphatic. He always is. As the occupant of an Important portfolio in the St. Laurent Government, and as a public servant with a wide knowledge of the present world situation, he has told Canada what her obligations are and how she must meet them. He said that this nation's military role in the defence of the North Atlantic area may be increased because of Korea. But, quite naturally, he would not elaborate because the subject is now under negotiation.

It is not surprising that such an influential newspaper as The Times of London should single him out as one of the eminent leaders in the direction of Commonwealth international policy. Al-though the "Old Thunderer" does not presume to dogmatize, it realizes that the diplomatic school of younger men not only is making an important contribution toward the solution of the problems now besetting the world, but that it is also helping to shape the destiny of mankind.

Mr. Pearson has travelled to many countries in recent months. It has been his pleasure and privilege to talk with the statesmen of Asiatic lands. His concept of Canada's national business, vis-avis that of the United States and the inexorable integration of their respective economies, equips him to speak authoritatively on the problems confronting North America. But it should be remembered that he also speaks with authority when he refers to Asia's current troubles as they may (or may not) relate to potential aggression by anti-democratic forces in Eastern Germany. We might be "drawing the long bow" by arguing that defeat of the United Nations' forces in Korea would encourage Stalin and Company to send westward a large army capable of reaching the English Channel ports.

R. G. THOMSON

What Mr. Pearson has told the House of Commons, however, a statement on which he has been complimented by metropolitan and provincial newspapers in Great Britain, is that Canada, with a population of about 14,000,000, intends to maintain a military and econo spective that will serve as an effective barrier against the forces of evil that at some time in the not distant future may spill over the banks of the Elbe.

It is for this reason that our Dominion's Secretary of State for External Affairs is fearful lest too much pressure be brought to bear upon Parliament for the dispatch of too many troops for the United Nations' fighting services in Korea. He sees the necessity of retain-ing a skeleton army—well trained and vided with the latest scientific equipment—lest Stalin and Company embark upon a Hitlerized version of "divide and

Let's Have Some Study On Parking

ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THIS newspaper yesterday, motorists of Victoria had their attention drawn to some of the irritating and unsatisfactory conditions which confront them when they wish to park downtown. The article, the first in a series which will continue this week, should bring home to civic authorities the measure of their failure in providing a solution for a problem

that is still growing. Victorians, admittedly, know the difficulties of finding a parking spot close to the business premises they want to visit. It would appear that authorities who must also appreciate that difficulty-have taken the attitude that if they close their eyes to the unpleasant realities, those realities will just dis-

appear. They won't.

Experts on parking and traffic in neral in other parts of the continent have given the opinion that solution of the problem is costly. The same may apply here. The first expenditure, we submit, should be one of effort to seek a way out of a situation which is driving business out of town, is penalizing the motorist, and inviting disrespect for law enforcement in general.

authority, by itself, provide a complete answer. A satisfactory approach depends on joint action by that authority—the businessmen of Victoria and the motoring public, But the city council, with the assistance of its trained traffic specialists, should give a Let's not act as if the complex issue could be simplified by a hypnotic gesture. It calls for thought, and very probably for considerable expense—not for resolutions which would free council members of the need to observe parking

Boosting A Gruesome Total

INTIL INQUESTS ARE COMPLETED. we can do little more than guess at the causes of car accidents over the long Labor Day week-end which took three lives in this district and sent seven others to hospital with serious injuries. What is evident is the fact that the three local fatalities helped to pile up a na-tional death toll for the holiday period above that for the United States on a capita basis.

In the light of tragedies which have-occurred so close to home it can be a melancholy consideration only that the number of dead was below the estimate of the U.S. National Safety Council. Just out of Victoria, broken bodies and twisted

metal told the story of risk on the highway. No driver is entirely immune to those hazards. They arise when just one individual operates a car beyond his or her control. Other drivers and pas-

sengers are placed in jeopardy.

Better roads may reduce the dangers of driving, but they cannot eliminate them. As long as a person takes a chance, or as long as carelessness or incapability interferes with the proper use of a car, life and limb—to say nothing of property—may be destroyed. There is no guarantee against such grim accidents; but caution and vigilance behind the steering wheel offer a measure of

Some Bits And Pieces

A small town is the place where a native doesn't carry a briefcase to give him an air of importance.

There will never be a brotherhood of mankind until the price of a T-bone steak is within the reach of all.

Author Shows Accepted 'Facts' May Hide Considerable Error

By NAOMI LEWIS

NBELIEVING, as anyone who has experienced the operation knows, is entirely distinct from disbelief. Your disbeliever comes into the world complete, proof against illusion. He it was who first coerced us ordinary believers into accepting the fact, against our instincts, that the earth is not flat but round. Unbelieving simply cannot be done by disbelievers! they do not possess, and so cannot discard, those comfortable assumptions with which most of us are upholstered, from King Alfred and the

PART OF OURSELVES

These assumptions, indeed, are as much a part of ourselves as our b the expression we reserve for ourselves in the mirror; we cherish them no less; we would not lose them without resistance. Beware, then, of the disbeliever when he approaches us with his malicious smile and prods the air with his bony finger. Our thin protests are of no use; our armor is all too easily penetrated; we know that we are harbor-

ing a vulgar error. fragile are our defences by a book called "Popular Fallacies," compiled by a veteran disbeliever, Mr. A. S. E. Acker-

It is a manual of unbelief, exposing over 2,000 illusions on a range of subjects from astronomy to weather, by way of (among other topics) food, law, mam-

mals, music and our senses. Nothing, in fact, is spared.

Frequently I have to assume a quick belief on other matters before I can correctly non-accept them-such fallacies as, for example, that toadstools are so named because toads are supposed to sit on them; that senior wranglers never make a mark in later life; that Flora Macdonald was a poor wandering lassie (her husband, we learn, became a briga-dier-general in the British army); that pure mathematicians glory in the use-lessness of their work; or that Matthew Arnold formed one of a dinner party of 12 who dined with Sir John E. Millais (making 13 in all) in August, 1885, and

that he died six months after. No, the really painful attacks are on ch articles of faith as Diogenes' tub. Godiva's ride, Raleigh's cloak, the armor of the Black Prince, Disraeli's primrose, the apple of William Tell, and the very nce of Robin Hood. These

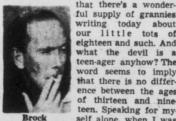
WHAT TO UNBELIEVE

It is not unlikely, I admit, that Mr. Ackermann may succeed in his mission to make us cease (willingly or no) suspending our unbelief. But success has its danger. Will some new evangelist of unbelief refute the refuted fallacy? Is Cinderella's slipper finally of glass or vair? . . . Doubt has entered; crept in; we can never be certain what to unbelieve again, (O.F.N.S.)

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

HOW OLD does a newspaper man have to get before he starts being sentimental about "teen-agers?" I don't know, but offhand I'd guess from the evidence that there's a wonder



teen-ager anyhow? The word seems to imply that there is no differ ence between the ages of thirteen and nineteen. Speaking for my-self alone, when I was thirteen I was making apple pie beds, and gettting thrashed for spitting on prefects who had spat on me, and eating hideous confections in the dead of night, and reading the B.O.P. and Mr. Farnol, but when I was nineteen I was a university graduate and had been referring for some years (correctly).

our little tots of eighteen and such. And what the devil is a

temporaries as "men." Another difference that may be a sign of something was that while I was a boy soprano in a school choir at thirteen, I was a bass-baritone at grown-up concerts at nineteen, and the change could be detected even by the unmusical.

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EVERY DAY in the papers you will see a reference to "this pretty youngster of seventeen" or "this lovely little kiddie of eighteen," and with girls this is even more absurd than with boys. As for the word "boys," it is now used all through the twenties, provided they are alleged to be talented, and especially if they are local talent. At an age when John Keats was dead and Napoleon was the man of destiny and Congreve had retired and Byron was a tired old man and so on, some rotten little second-rater is called "this promising boy."

THE GREEKS thought that an ideal education should delay complete maturity until twenty-five. Maybe so, if the education is an absolutely perfect one and the maturity complete. But that's and the maturity complete. But that's not quite the same thing as a half-baked education which produces chaps who have every chance of remaining halfmature teen-agers all their lives. Mothers and grannies and nurses have a bad tendency to keep the youngest child a baby forever, just as a toy for them-selves. At present the high schools and teen-towns attempt to do that with a whole generation. To be sure, the vices of these innocents seem to get older (in two specialized fields of vice). But are vices enough? Even animals can manage vice at any age. Three of the worst drunks I ever heard of were a bear, an elephant, and a robin, none of them fit for anything better than a very

"THIS PRETTY MISS"

TALKING of "this lovely bride" and "this pretty salesgirl" and such, the caption-writers are getting a bit careless with these adjectives. It is now the custom to label almost any photographed girl or young woman as "Lovely Miss Gittings" or "Beautiful Miss Trunnion" or "Luscious Miss Bloot." The result is that there is no meaning left in the adjectives when needed for labelling some really fetching damsel. I suppose we should be thankful that the custom has not yet spread to "Raving Beauty of 85 Wins New Wooden Leg From City or "Bewitching Granny Abducted by Suitor." But why hasn't it? These two dear old ladies, as I picture them to my-self, are at least as intoxicating as Lovely Miss Slughorn who won a prize last

OWN a tiny share in each of half a dozen companies. Each company has lately fallen into the dreadful current fad of pestering its shareholders with a form asking for details which it already possesses, and I have had to have a form of my own printed, as follows:

"Dear Company of Mine, You say that because of similarity of names, etc., you are liable to get all mixed up about my correct name, address, number of shares held, and serial numbers on certificate. It seems to me you should have all this information al ready. Your books must be in horrible shape. If my name is really so dangerously similar to anyone else's that your bleary eyes confuse the two, there is always the matter of my address to straighten you out. I am the only man of my name in my house. And even if I weren't, it would be up to the other man and me to straighten it out witho bothering you. In fact, how the devil could you straighten it out if there were two David Brocks in this house? Ask one of us to move? Or ask one of us to change his name? And just how busy are you fellows, that you have to think up games like this? The more I think of it, the more sinister it seems. I wonder if even your name and address are not perhaps bogus."

ANT AND GRASSHOPPER

NEWS ITEM, in full: "A photograph of the soul of a dying grasshopper is in the possession of the American Psychical Institute." End of news item. But not end of grasshopper, hooray. I had always suspected that the Grasshopper had more soul than the Ant. A not one of your damn plodders. But why was his soul leaving when he was dying, instead of when he was dead? An impetuous little rascal, obviously. "I'm lamming out of this joint before the roof falls in or the cops come," says the soul, and lams. And with his dying breath, the grasshopper, toujours gai, says "That's right, you, rat, leave the sinking

It is clear that not all members of the U.N. are supporting the vital peace-making effort of the U.N.—Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate to U.N.



As Our Readers See It

BIBLE EVIDENCE

It is not easy to forget "Humanitar-ian's" letter of last week referring to certain sincere Christians at a great con vention declaring the Bible to be and of how he and those like minded have told us that for years.

Many Christians indeed will not be surprised at such statements coming from people who once believed in the Holy Scriptures. We are now in the latter part of the last days of this age or dispensation and we expect some to depart from the faith as scripture fore-

Has "Humanitarian" ever studied geology, archaeology or history to see if there were any facts in these thins. to give evidence or not for Bible state ments? Agnostics by the provision and mercy of God can have this privilege believers can also study these subjects for edification—but they do not need them for confirmation of God's written word, they do enjoy the added confirmation these subjects have disclosed.

H. B. HAYWARD,

506 Pendray St.

'VICTORIA CIRCLE'

I am in favor of "Victoria Circle" as the most appropriate appellation for what has generally been known as the Fountain intersection at Douglas, Government, Gorge and Hillside.

We are so often going round in circles, surely we can name something after ourselves. Besides, Victoria is an honored name and we shall be honored, too, by its use.

A flag-pole in the centre of the Circle would also enhance the situation. The Circle could be divided into four quarters, one each for Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, looking to the time when we are amalgamated and bear our responsibilities equally. At least in spirit, if not materially.

This is a spot visitors will pass if they enter Victoria by the Trans-Canada Highway and it should stand for something representing Greater Victoria.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

(4) 1141 Fort Street.

INDUSTRIAL UNITY

Canada's two rival union groups, the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, are to be congratulated on their unusual action in combining to release a joint statement condemning Communists within Canadian unions who are attempting to undermine the United Nations police action in Korea. The union leaders were very forthright when they warned us against the Canadian Communists and their dupes who are asking workers and others to "sign the phony Stockholm peace pledge and to pass "ban the A-bomb resolutions, hoping to keep us disarmed and leave Soviet Russia free to move in on any country whenever it suits their purpose.'

The two union groups, representing about one-sixth of Canadian workers, do well to forget their differences and combine forces to face the present serious threat to democracy and world peace. It might be added that if Canada is to make its full contribution to maintaining international peace we must have industrial peace here at home. In the months to come this country will need to operate its productive capacities at full efficiency. Any Canadian or group of Canadians who seize the opportunity to force some selfish advantage or to create dissension between management and labor will make it impossible to allow that full effort. Implicit in the statement of the two labor chiefs is the need for unity

in all our efforts, which can occur only if there is no serious conflict between management and labor. Management and labor can compound their interests in the welfare of all.

J. L. RUTLEDGE.
Chairman, The Canadian Unity Council, Toronto, Ont.

Without questioning the veracity of "Humanist's" statement that certain "Humanist's" statement that certain people give it as their honest and sincere opinion that "the Bible is all wrong," on the other side of the ledger there are untold millions who believe that the Bible is all right and that it is the epitome of wisdom and scholarship, numbered amongst whom are some of the world's best authorities in every field of en-deavour. Blackstone, perhaps the most erudite name in the legal profession, agrees with the statement that "the Bible is the most valuable thing that this world affords." Here is the text used by the Primate of all England as he presents the newly crowned monarch with a copy of the Bible:

"Our gracious King, we present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is wisdom. This is the Royal Law. These are the lively oracles of God."

Can the school of thought to which "Humanist" subscribes make any such claim? What inconsistency is here! He exclaims "Thank God I am an atheist!" How come he thanks One in Whom he does not believe?

C. M. CADWALLADER, 511 Admirals Road.

DIFFERENT "OUT HERE"

Re naming the circle at Hillside and Douglas-"Piccadilly Circus," I think it quite an idea—our friend "Subscriber cannot have much sense of humor, that he cannot see the satire.

To go from one subject to another, I that they are still hanging on to the subject of the bizarre costumes of our American visitors and I consider it very bad taste making public remarks on the clothes and speech of our visitors, in fact no gentleman would do such a thing. I am sure that visitors over there would be treated with courtesy and hospitality and no remarks would be made on their clothes or speech.

People out here who have not traveled do have strange ideas of English people. I don't wonder, the specimens one sees out here give an entirely wrong impression. I would say that a very good type of Englishman is our Governor General. My brother was in the same regiment with him many years ago and says he is a very good soldier—that type of which there are many in England very rarely comes out here, except perhaps

on a flying visit.

No doubt different parts of the world and other countries will become more accessible in time and people will be-come broader minded, especially the younger generation.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER

A SENSIBLE MOVE

Financial Post

British Columbia motorists are going to be saved a lot of unnecessary bother at the end of the year. Their present car license plates, with the addition of a small tab, will be used again in 1951. After that, a semipermanent five-year plate will be issued.

This is a sensible move.

Not only does the longer-lived plate eliminate a messy annual chore for the motorist, but it saves metal.

Other provinces might well follow the B.C. example.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst PROFESSOR CLARKE GOODMAN,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, advances the highly-explosive thesis that Americans should be graded for admission to atom-bomb shelters "on the basis of

United States." The professor explains that "we can't build shelters for everybody," and that selectivity is necessary because "some people are more important than others." Whether

their importance to the

we look at this propo-sition from the stand-point of making a choice between communities or between individuals in a given community, we come up against the problem of who is to decide on the

grading in this question of life or death. I'm reminded of an incident in the First World War. During the height of the German submarine campaign a Japanese convoy was proceeding through the Mediterranean with Australian troop ships. They were carrying both soldiers and women nurses to the fighting in

ETIQUETTE

A German submarine registered a direct hit with a torpedo on one of the transports, which quickly started to The Japanese admiral in command gave the order:

"Save the men first, and then the women!

A young Japanese officer on the bridge with the commander diffidently said to his superior:

"You mean, sir, save the women first and then the men?"

"No," snapped the admiral. "The Allies need troops; they have plenty of women; save the men first."

So the order was executed in that fashion, but fortunately they managed to save both men and women. However, such good luck couldn't be expected in the atomic selectivity because, as the professor says, we can't build shelters for everybody. Somebody would be in-flicted with the tough job of choosing

never come up against any such decision. Still, Professor Goodman indirectly has given us what should be a useful reminder. That is to check and see whether we are contributing all we can to the general welfare in these difficult

Certainly a lot of us would be ex-pendable if it came to making a choice for atomic shelter. But there will be a mighty sight less chance that an atomic shelter will be needed if everybody turns to and finds useful civic service to

WAR AND EDUCATION

Toronto Star

Although the Canadian army educa tional standards for new recruits have been lowered to eighth grade, it does not mean a lowering of the general quality of Canada's fighting men. There are other than orthodox academic tests by which the qualifications of enlistees are

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT ISN'T ALWAYS," said the Elevator Man, "the intended victim who is the real victim. It isn't always the evil-doer who receives the punishment. Very often some innocent

bystander gets it in the neck. Germany wanted to attack France, so Belgium got beaten up in the process. Hubby is mad at the wife, or vice versa, so the kids get a licking. Police and thugs exchange shots in the street, so Mrs. Jones, coming out of a grocery store,

gets sent to hospital. It happens all the time, and that Irish man in a news item the other day was good example. Brought into court for assaulting a policeman, he said that a dog bit him and made him so mad he couldn't resist taking a running kick at the cop. The only way for justice to be done in that case would be for the cop to kick the dog, but the news item ended with the Irishman paying a fine and no further mention of man's best friend. Going down!

"In the days," said the Elevator Man, "of the custard pie comics, it was a great joke for somebody to catch a meringue delicacy square in the face. But it was considered twice as funny if some outsider happened to get in the way and receive it instead of the intended target. I don't know why that should be. There's never much sympathy for an innocent victim, and the more innocent he is the funnier are the horrible things that happen to him—as far as the watchers are concerned. Lower main!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "from the victim's point of view, the more innocent he is the greater the indignation. There's a certain sense of fulfillment when a target is hit. The action and the result at least reach com-pletion, which may be a virtue in itself. But he is twice wounded who is w by mistake-even with a custard pie.'



KILLED IN KOREA was John F. Price, above. A Canadian, he went from Toronto to Los Angeles, where he enlisted in the U.S. army 14 months ago. His unit was sent to the Korean front early in the fighting. (S.N.S. Photo).

Y.T. Alderman Listens In

T'm merely here to listen in and get the hang of council proce-dure and matters," James Nor-rington, former Victorian and overseas air force veteran, told

the baker, and manager of Pan-American Airways at Whitehorse, Mr. Norrington, after listening to some wordy battles between the Hindering Police council and citizens wanting

better roads, said with a grin:
"After listening to all this I think I'll turn in my resignation,'

"We are starting from scratch ience," Mr. Norrington informed

Wants Co-operation To Beat China Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (BUP)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said Tuesday the former Nationalist capital of Nanking could be re-captured from the Chinese Comin the fight against communism. making an arrest.

Better Side Roads Again Saanich Plea

Same Answer Of 'No Money' Given **Delegations By Council Members**

The old Saanich lament, "We want better roads!" came to the fore at Saanich Council meeting Tuesday night. But it was the same old answer

"We are going about a plan of

repairing roads on a set plan, using the crews in one area at a

time, not spread, thither and you over the municipality, said

Councillor Pickles. He considered it the most efficient system. Councillor J. G. Ryan thought

they would get some help in time,

Judging from discussion

Councillor Leslie Passmore and William C. Kersey, cham-

pions of property owners putting in their own roads, were par-

ticularly enthusiastic when a etition was read from Alliso

On the other hand, residents

this was wrong and wanted

not specified.

done quickly.

clared.

provement scheme.

tion was the result.

eeded," the petition said.

Dr. C. Wace. 1170 Clovelly.

chiefly voiced the sentiments of the residents on his street. Not

only were the roads terrible, but the water supply was insufficient

-"and what of our sewerage and

municipality, said

to delegations and letter petitioners . . . Saanich doesn't have the Most people appear to be satisfied with the "new look" main and arterial roads, it is indicated,

but the side roads are the ones that are literally driving citizens "round the bend." For an hour and a half voices

of councillors and a Clovelly Ter-race delegation were raised in rather hot debate on the sub-

If Saanich Council had not lopped \$53,000 off Councillor Sydney Pickles' works budget, the works committee chairman beieved he could have done a great deal more than there was money for at the present time.

The road breakup by frost last

winter, \$16,000 spent to reconstruct Shelbourne Street, and money needed to keep by-law roads open all aided considerably Sanich Council Tuesday night.

He explained that he had just been elected as one of the four aldermen of Whitehorse, Y.T.

The son of W. A. Norrington, the baker, and manager of Panamerican Airways at Whitehorse.

In Line Of Duty

Three young Victoria men faced Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court Tuesday on changes of obstructing Constable James Smith in the execution of his duty in Chintown during the

Robert J. Maltby and Harry Brown were charged jointly. Brown pleaded not guilty, but Maltby pleaded guilty. They were remanded to Thursday. Charged separately, John Crystal pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, or in default, seven days in jail.

Constable William Andrews

STREAM SMELLY, UNSANITARY, WOMAN CLAIMS

Mrs. H. Lillie, 420 Kipling Street, doesn't believe in pulling her punches when explaining a complaint about unsanitary conditions caused by a stream running through her Cordova Bay property.
"It used to be a small,

clear and clean stream. Now it's not small, clear or clean in fact, it stinks!" she said in a letter read at Saanich Council meeting Tuesday

Matter was turned over to the health committee investigate.

Unanswered **Letters Draw** Citizen's Ire

An apology in Saanich Council chamber Tuesday night followed there was a general thought the local improvement plan would be the best solution because of lack of funds and lack of guarantees. tee when the crews would reach to the reeve, council and en-

specified roads in need of repair. gineer Principal figure was Dr. C. Wace, 1170 Clovally Terrace, a retired medical practitioner. He told of meeting two muni-cipal department heads on a problem of sanitation.

"They / treated me like mud and I resent that!" Road residents asking for an estimate of the cost to reconstruct their road. This will be Dr. Wace said he had not reeived any replies to his letters. Reeve Casey said he had re-ceived a letter to which he had not replied. He offered his

of Aldridge Street wrote in to say they had changed their col-lective mind about a local im-"I accept your apology, but did not think you meant to be rude," conceded Dr. Wace. "We consider it is not now

CUMMINS ACTING REEVE Reeve Joseph W. Casey Tues day night appointed Councillor E. P. Cummins as acting reeve while he is on holiday and attending the U.B.C.M. conference between Sept. 16 and 30.

lighting?" . . . nothing!" he de The persons who stole a truck owned by Eric Foster, 2632 Fern-Councillor Pickles believed Saanich was suffering from the wood Road, around 5 Monday accumulative effect of lack of morning had a short joyride munists within three years it all Chinese Nationalists co-operated while he and Const. Smith were to maintain services. Deteriora doing about \$100 damage to it.

THE HOME GARDEN

Slow-Acting Bonemeal Best Fertilizer Now

spring-flowering bulbs be sure

The best fertilizer to use is the slow-acting bonemeal, and this should be well mixed with the soil below the bulbs. After the bulbs are in there are other jobs needing · attention.

Poppy seeds may be sown where the plants are to flower, and there are some gardeners who prefer to sow sweet pea seeds now. Many of the older European gardening books advise this practice, and suggest that three seeds be placed in a three-inch clay pot, or seven around the edge of a larger size.

The pots are then placed outside until frost after which they are kept in a coldframe for the winter. This idea may be worth trying.

Doronicum is the first of the daisy-type flowers to grace the garden in spring, at a time when the large yellow blooms are most welcome. It is such a common plant—almost a weed in some gardens—that one rarely sees it grown well.

RICH LOAM NEEDED

While it will exist, though not thrive, in almost any garden soil, to be at its best it should have

Quebec M.P. Backs Aid To Korea

OTTAWA (BUP)-A Quebec Liberal, who split with the wartime Mackenzie King administraion over conscription, supported Canadian army participation in Korea in a debate Tuesday.

Pierre Gauthier (L.-Portneuf) joined with other members from all sides of the House in de-nouncing three other Quebec members for opposing Canadian military aid to the United Nations forces. He said the three members—one Progressive Conserva-tive and two Independents—did not voice the views of the ma-

rather a rampant grower and is spring-flowering bulbs be sure classed with perennials which not to use any fresh barnyard should be lifted every year. This is a good time to attend to this job, digging the old clumps, tak-ing the outside portions for propogating, and discarding the old center.

Cuttings may still be taken of viola, pentstemon, choice pansies, geraniums, and calceolaria. It is a good idea to set these cuttings in a coldframe so that protection may be given for the winter

Remember that moisture is necessary to the formation of roots on carnations which have been layered, and during the present spell of sun and wind, the soil around the plants should be checked every second day.



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SUNDAY SPORT

VOTE PLANNED VANCOUVER (CP) - A motion for a Sunday sports plebiscite was reintroduced

Tuesday in City Council by Ald. Archie Proctor. Because two council members were absent, discussion was postponed to Sept. 26.

Crushed To Death

VANCOUVER (CP) - An elderly man was crushed to death Tuesday night between a garbage truck and an interurban at the B.C. Electric tram depot. Dead is Charles Oh-

Police said Ohland was caught between the interurban car, which was parked, and the back-ing garbage truck.

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Anticipated St. Laurent Will Reject Drew's Request For House Secret Sitting

OTTAWA (CP)-George Drew, Progressive Conservative

leader, wants a secret meeting of Parliament on defence. He threw out a call Tuesday night for a closed sitting in harging the Russians have more information about the state of Canada's defences than Opposition members.

Because, he told the House, the government is not giving any real information and is citing series as one reason for not doing so, he wanted a secret meeting to thrash out the situation.

appropriations bill seeking \$450,000,000 in cash and authority to undertake contracts whose due in future years.

3. Defence Minister Claxton says Korea will cost Canada between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000

His request came late in the tween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 first day of battle over the this fiscal year—ending March government's \$850,000,000 pro-gram for expanded defence and 4. A Progressive Conservative armament measures arising from non-confidence motion in the

forea. government defeated 147 to 59 to wind up the throne-speech de-Finance Minister Abbott that he is not planning on a budget NO COMMITTEE deficit this year "despite the large increase in defence exMr. Drew took the floor after
Mr. Claxton had once again re-

Penditures."

This statement came after he had told a questioner that he said Opposition members want will seek tax changes at this session and amid indications that be will introduce the will be will introduce the will be will introduce the will be will be will introduce the will be will be

that is the responsibility of the cabinet alone. Mr. Claxton said a House committee might be all right for the External Affairs department—there is one—but the Defence Department handled sitting and there was no immediate reply. However, sources would be a difficult situation. close to the cabinet said the request would be rejected. There has been no secret meeting of Parliament since the Second World War.

Commons I Legislature in the Western de-

Spectators in the Commons Legislature in the Western dealso watched:

1. Finance Minister Abbott indicate this special session will quickly offered support for the be asked to ratify tax boosts and new appropriations and urged say he is not planning to budget for a deficit this fiscal year.

2. Mr. Abbott introduced a to nationalize the munitions in-

resolution preceding a defence dustry to prevent profiteering.

FARMERS GET RICH ON WOOL

PORT ELIZABETH (Reuter)-Farmers in this part of South Africa are making for-tunes here on the rising wool market. One farmer netted \$112,000 today and many others netted more than

Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park sends up a column about 140 feet high at intervals of about 65 minutes.

> Mackenzie King As I Knew Him

Blair Fraser, Maclean's Ot-tawa Editor, reveals the strange paradox that shaped our late Prime Minister, and helped to shape the nation whose political fortunes he guided for almost half a century.

Uncle Sam Thinks We Let Him Down

Did we? A hard-hitting re-port by Blair Fraser on Can-ada's part in the Korean

She's The Only One Of Her Kind

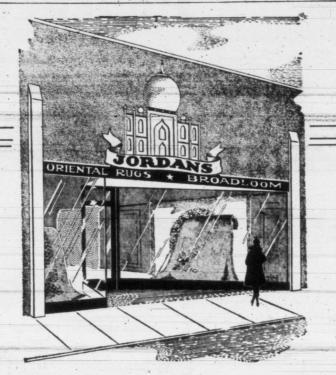
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Meier described results of two And that possibility goes also for movies and radio programs before they are generally produced, said Dr. Norman C, Meier moment of a play or script being tried on a test audience.

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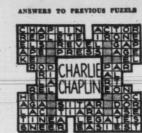
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Schulberg is the man who jolted Hollywood last October by running an ad in the trade papers. He pleaded for a job in "the only business I know."

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What came of the ad?

for 24 hours," Schulberg re-called "I heard from a lot of-old friends like Cary Grant and George Raft and others.

"But the only bona fide offer of a job came from Darryl Zanuck. He said if I had a story that he liked he would take me into 20th-Fox to do it. I showed him four different stories, but he didn't like them. That's his privilege. He said to keep try-

Run," he formed a company to make television films. They plan to make a series called Tales of Hollywood," based on W. S. Charlton, Dies Budd's stories,

B.P. has just produced his first TV, made with two days' rehearsal and three days' shooting for \$12,500. The producer has already had sponsorship offers which will show a profit.

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TONIGHT

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FOX—"Dancing in the Dark," starring William Powell. Doors 6.30 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Hasty Heart," starring Ronald Reagan. Doors 6.30.

ODEON - "Louisa," starring Ronald Reagan and Ruth Hussey, at 1.24, 3.25, 5.26, 7.27, 9.31. PLAZA-"Destination To-

kyo," starring Cary Grant; plus "God Is My Co-Pilot." RIO — "The Fighting Ken-tuckian," plus "Big Town After Dark." Doors 6 p.m. ROYAL—"Fancy Pants," starring Bob Hope," at 1.35, 3.36, 5.37, 7.38, 9.42.

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tem, Cable and Wireless Ltd., reported a net operating profit of \$5.875,000 for the 15-month period ended March 31 this year. This compared with \$5,300,000 for the normal period of 12 months last three tricks in that suit. With

The report, third issued since

Dealing with operating expenditures, the report said that while Commonwealth countries, sharp increases had been experienced in other areas of operation. Higher wage scales han been specified by the patients of Victoria Tuberculosis Hospital will be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. Feldon pioneer is found dead in some Commonwealth countries, sharp

"My phone didn't stop ringing Greece To Send Troops To Korea

ATHENS (BUP)-Greece has put an infantry unit at the dis-posal of the United Nations for

use in Korea.

Premier Venizelos and Tuesday his cabinet had ap- G 5412. proved a proposal to send an infantry unit to Korea.

In a cable to Trygve Lie, sec-retary-general of the U.N., the premier said the force was being sent to reaffirm Greece's solid other industry to assure his future. With his son Budd, author of "What Makes Sammy and independence of peoples."

B.C. Industrialist,

VANCOUVER CP)-Willard S (Bill) Charlton) 63, president of Jantzen Knitting Mills of Canada and a director of the British Pacific Insurance Co., died here for mation.

Tuesday.

For seven years he was president of the B.C. Retail Federation of Merchants and was past vice-president of Hedley-Mascot Mines. Mr. Charlton was a prominent sportsman. He headed the sports committee at Vancouver's jubilee celebration and was a director of

J'ACOBY ON BRIDGE

"Isn't this the worst luck in the world?" Hard Luck Joe asked indignantly. "I'm lucky to pick up as much as two queens, and everybody who plays against me gets all the aces and kings wants."

"Stop complaining," said East.
"You had enough just then to
stop the game. If you don't know
enough to make the best use of
the cards you get, you have no
right to complain about your

Joe's face was a study in outraged innocence. He couldn't see what he had done to deserve such a rebuke.

Joe, holding the West cards, had opened the queen of hearts Declarer properly refused the first and second tricks in that suit but was obliged to take the third heart with his ace. He then led a small diamond

from his own hand and finessed dummy's nine. This lost to East's jack. East returned the queen of spades, but South won with the ace of spades, ran the test of it.

Second hand should play high with a doubleton honor if declarer cannot afford to let him diamonds and then took the rest

game contract. Do you see what Joe could have done with the West cards to defeat declarer? Decide for yourself before you read on.
Joe's mistake occurred when

declarer led diamonds for the first time. Joe should have played his ten of diamonds: bhows Profit
Obviously South could not
LONDON (CP) — Britain's afford to let Joe hold the trick

only three diamonds, two spades, one heart and two clubs, South would not have had enough tricks for his contract.

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Announcements

A long-play record of Franck's Piano quintette, London, \$5.95, in stock at Ryland Huntley's Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue.

Arts Centre of Greater Vic toria, 823 Broughton Street, current show, Arthur Checkley paintings and Esme Davis, A.R.C.A. (London), formal penmanship, lettering and illumination. Local artists desiring to use gallery for one-man shows or group exhibits should contact Mrs. Uhthoff at the Arts Centre Gallery. period following Jan. 1 is booked for six months.

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dummy has a long suit with no side entry, declarer must often give up the first trick in the suit

clarer cannot afford to let him of his high cards, fulfilling his clarer from making the ducking



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VIEWS OF SPORT

Sandy Saddler, the well-dressed featherweight, got into the ring a white T-shirt, white jersey trunks fitting snugly over fulllength tights of royal blue, high boxing shoes and violently yellow socks. He wore, also, a toothbrush mustache, the faintest tuft of whiskers or his chin, and a look of bursting health.

Saddler is a mere sliver of darkness, long and thin like a stalk of stale, browned celery. He seems gaunt, almost spectral, until you notice the biceps when he flexes his arms. Then you why he is one of the two best featherveight fighters in the world, a busy brawler who weight lighters in the word, a busy blawler who fights lightweights most of the time, and has knocked out 80 of his 123 opponents.

May Set Some Records

Two years ago he knocked out Willie Pep for the world's title: three months later he punched Pep's face out of shape, but Willie regained the championship on points. Now they're getting ready for a third title match in Yankee Stadium Friday night. It is a fight that has been a year and a half in the making, and may set a new record for attendance and money in the feather

Sandy boxed a round with Wilbur Jefferson, an amateur light weight from Birmingham, Ala. Jefferson is agile and elusive, with twinkling feet and fast hands. Saddler stalked him, throwing jabs

in a rapid turn of sparring.

When Bertie Briscoe, Saddler's trainer, called "Time!" Jeffersor
scrunched through the ropes and Mario Marino came in. Marino 42 pounds, is a rugged Porto Rican who lost a split decision to Tony Jeniro in 10 rounds.

He rushed Saddler, swinging both hands to the body furiously. He hustled Saddler into the ropes and bull-dogged him there, while Saddler slammed deliberate hooks to his face and body. Especially to his body. The smack of leather against flesh seemed uncommonly houd in the quiet, low-ceilinged gymnasium at Ehsan's Training

Camp.

Pinned against the ropes, Saddler managed to tie up Marino's arms and keep his own left free. He would bring the left up into Marino's features with a thud, and each time he did this Bertie

Briscoe would say, "That's it!" exultantly. Sandy kept landing and Bertie kept smiling. "That's it!" he said, "that's it!" After that round, Saddler worked with Massino Sanna, a stocky fightweight from Italy. He threw a lot of hooks into Sanna's face. Saddler eats and writes and punches with his left hand, although he always has fought from a right hander's stance.

Then Jefferson, Marino and Sanna each worked a second round with Saddler. Jefferson sparred but Marino fought, roughing it up, pushing his skull into Saddler's features when they were tied up slugging with both hands when he had Sandy in a corner. Perhaps the brawling nettled Saddler slightly, for he finished up throwing in delicate hooks against Sanna's bruised profile,

His Reflexes Are Swift

Once, boxing with Marino, he did a pretty thing. He started a straight right for the head, but the opening disappeared and, stopping the punch as it started, he landed instead with a short left hook. The swift reflexes made you think of Sugar Robinson.

Robinson. In fact, the kid was a fight fan and liked to watch all the good ones, in their fights and also in the gym. Sandy's always in the gym. Charley said Saddler was the county of ym. Charley said Saddler was the only kid he's ever owned owed up in the gym for a workout on the day after his fights. who showed up in the gym for a workout on the day after his fights. He's the easiest guy in the world to handle, Charley said. Brings his trap drums, a phonograph with maybe 200 records, a radio and a typewriter to camp and stays in nights, listening to bands, whacka typewriter to camp and stays in nights, listening to bands, whacking the drums left handed or writing letters. He goes to bed early

and doesn't have to be called for his road work.

Saddler's T-shirt didn't even look moist when his work was finished, although it was breathlessly hot in the gym. "I'm sweating more than he is," said a guy watching. Later Saddler shrugged when somebody remarked that he'd been working hard.

Thinks He Has A Chance

"No," he said, "nothing to it. It's work that's gotta be done and

you don't think about it."
"How do you feel about the Pep fight?"

"I think I gotta chance," he said. "I think I gotta chance." He grinned, thinking perhaps of his knockout victory over Pep. "I think I gotta a good chance." His gold teeth gleamed under the mustache.

"Who's your favorite fighter?"

"Archie Moore," he said, "the light heavyweight. He's smart, he does things."

oes things."

"Moore is your stable mate, isn't he? Who else do you like?"

"Ray Robinson He's matches which clinched the vic-"Ray Robinson. He's smart. He does things. Another guy I like to watch is Billy Graham. He does a lot of things."

There is one fighter he didn't mention. Willie Pep. Willie's smart too. He does things.

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Title-Winning Larsen **Blasts Tennis Fathers**

By OSCAR FRALEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)-Francisco southpaw, was the only person who wasn't surprised to-day that he won the national amateur tennis championship— 6-3, 6-3 win over Doris Hart of amateur tennis championship—
and he wasn't bashful about Jacksonville, Fla. reprimanding the net fathers for leaving him off the Davis Cup

with war - born superstitutions which he acquired as a 17th Cavalry machine-gunner in Europe, Larsen three years ago promised himself that he would win the nationals within five

"If you don't do it by then you never will," he explained after his 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 upset victory over favored Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., on the famed Forest Hills centre court yesterday.

MRS. DUPONT WINS

So the good conduct soldier, who has been a bad boy of the



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courts, went out and fulfilled his ELMER LACH FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—
Blond Art Larsen, a slender San
form had held as Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington

Then the 25-year-old Larsen, son of a California highway am.

patrolman, proceeded to unload
on the net fathers who had ignored the performance chart by picking Ted Schroeder and Tom Brown to defend the Davis Cup. They lost it to Australia, 4 to 1.

"They made a mistake" insisted the five-foot, nine-inch 150pound Dane. "They should have picked a team from the record, then they would have picked me along with Herbie Flam, Gardnar Mulloy and Vic Seixas.'

WESTS PRACTICE

The Victoria West Soccer Club will hold a practice at Beaco Hill tomorrow at 6,30.

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Softball Champions

Defeating the City Hall team in the final series, the B.C. Electric representatives won the championship of the Utility Softball League and possession of the Hocking trophy. From left to right, front row: Cec Langton, Erv Heier, George Lesanko,

British Women's

Captain Blames

Loss On Austerity

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)-

Britain's Curtis Cup golfers

were vanquished once again

by their American tormentors

today, and the captain of the

The Americans won five out

of six individual matches yes-

along with two out of three

wins in the team competition

gave the U.S. a 71/2 to 11/2

riumph.
The U.S. has won five of the

six Curtis Cup matches since the series started, and the other

Mrs. Diane Critchley, the nor

playing captain of the British

team, frankly admitted today she

had little hope for the future.

"Golf in England is a very ex-

of their time to jobs—not games like golf."

Mrs. Critchley said.

GOLF WINNERS

The Yanks also have more

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., beat Mrs. George Valen-

tine, 7 and 6; Beverly Hanson of

Newington, Conn., downed Eliza-

Mrs. H. T. Matson and Miss Elizabeth Paynter retained the

E. D. Todd women's golf brooches over the week-end at

the Colwood Golf Club. They

defeated the challenging Gorge Vale combination of Mrs. I. Mc-

Intyre and Mrs. S. Paterson,

MONTREAL (CP)-Elmer

Lach, veteran centre of

Montreal Canadiens of the

National Hockey League,

Tuesday signed his 1950-51

were not disclosed. He was the first Canadien to sign.

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FIRST TO SIGN

terday, and those victories-

Empire lassies blamed it all on

austerity.

ended in a tie.

manager; Ritchie LeQuesne; second row, Ed Grunder, Johnny Hess, Bill Gattinger, Ed McClure, Don Kennedy; third row, Sam Patterson, Ed Scott, George Weston, Arnold Musselman, Joe Travis. Vic Feasey was absent when the picture was taken.

U.S. Golfers Register Sixth **Curtis Cup Win**

Yankees Face Test In Boston Battle

The four American League contenders go at each others throats tonight in vital series that may make or break their pennant ambitions.

Fenway Park will be the site of the big vendetta. Boston battleground will pit the league-leading New York Yankees against the third-place Red Sox. The other will be fought out at Briggs Stadium in Detroit between the runner-up Tigers and the invading fourth-place Cleveland Indians,

Yankee manager Casey Stengel has nominated Lefty Ed Lopat (15-7) to face the sizzling Red Sox who have won 18 of their last 21 games with a powerpacked line-up boasting a club batting mark of better than .300. The move is a daring one, a

Fenway Park is regarded as a graveyard for lefthand pitchers pensive game," she said. "Most younger girls must devote most Only three visiting lefthander have pitched a complete gam there this year and only one, Ha Newhouser of Detroit, came through with a victory.

Lopat, however, has mastered the Red Sox four times this year five decisions and one of the triumphs came in Boston wher Fargo, N.D., beat Jean Donald, the leftfield wall is 6 and 5; Dorothy Kielty of Los cozy with third base, Angeles beat Philomena Garvey, 3 and 1; and Grace Lenczyk of Red Sox skipper S the leftfield wall is entirely to

Red Sox skipper Steve O'Neil has named Lefty Mel Parnel (14-8) to spike the Yankee guns Parnell, who won 25 games la year, is back in form after a poor start, having won six straight games and nine out of his last 10.

At Detroit, Early Wynn (16-6), enjoying his best season, has been named to pitch for Cleveland against Lefty Hal Newhouser (12-9).

Both of these series are two

The Yanks and Red Sox were idle yesterday but the Indians and Tigers tuned up for their approaching tests with victories. White Sox 3 to 2 in 10 innings The Tigers came from behind and felled St. Louis Browns

Action in the National League also was slight as only two games were played. The surging New York Giants downed Brook lyn Dodgers 8 to 5 in 10 innings and St. Louis Cardinals snapped a seven-game losing streak with

BASEBALL STANDINGS

ы	New York		47	.638
	Detroit	81	48	.628
١.	Boston	80	51	.611
8	Cleveland	80	53	.602
	Washington	57	71	.455
A.	Chicago Philadelphia		81	.386
	Philadelphia	46	86	.348
	St. Louis	44	85	.841
S	NATION	AL LEAGUE		
e	Philadelphia	80	49	.620
- 1	Brooklyn	70	54	.365
ı.	Boston	70	56	.556
	New York	69	58	.543
e	St. Louis		62	.516
	Cincinnati	53	73	.421
	Chicago		75	.419
d.	Pittsburgh	47	82	:364
_	Y	V.I.L.		
r	Yakima		55	.621
e	Tacoma		54	.620
	Tri-City	. 79	64	.552
e	Wenatchee	75	69	.521
0	VICTORIA	63	82	.434
v	Vancouver	60	80	.425
	Spokane	60	82	.421
	Salem	57	86	.391
	COAST	LEAGUE		
	Oakland	100	66	.603
11	San Diego	95	71	.572
	Hollywood	87	79	.52
11	Seattle	84	. 82	.500
s.	Seattle San Francisco		83	.49
	Portland Los Angeles	74	89	.45
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New York
Brooklyn 5 13
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Campanella.
Chicago2 6
St. Louis 4 8
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Shamrocks Bad But **Refereeing Rancid**

Joseph Spectacular As Indians In Series Lead

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER—This is no excuse for the Shamrocks'
11 to 3 defeat by the Indians here last night but it may serve to illustrate just what does not go on in the Intercity Lacrosse League Commis

Apart from the fact that the Shamrocks were truly a wellbeaten club as the score will indicate, and an agile gentleman by the name of Stan Joseph once again proved to be the nemesis of the Irish, there were a few points about the fray that left a rather sour taste in the mouths of many, including some wellknown Vancouver boxla personalities.

BOX SCORE

RRADFORD STARS

Both scored four goals.

spectacular nights.

Bo Bradford, the Indian player

who was injured in last Friday's game in Victoria, was again a

standout for the Braves as was

McKay before he was injured

The Shamrocks outshot the In-

edge territorially only in the first

period, but Joseph, who at half

able as he had another of his

In a preliminary game, Van

couver Burrards defeated Jokers

uniors of Victoria, 19 to 3, to

Annual general meeting of the

Victoria and District Basketball

Association will be held in the

Uganda Room at Prince Robert

Teams are requested to have

delegates present. Interested parties are welcome to attend.

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eagues begin play next week.

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louse tonight at 8.

VANCOUVER-Box score for

last night's Victoria-Vancouver

Prior to the game, manager Ralph Baker requested the commission that "Pete Meehan not officiate in the contest." It was the first such request in this regard made by the Shamrocks this year, something that can not be said for other clubs in the league.

Reason for such action by the Rocks stemmed from defamatory remarks made by Meehan about the club earlier in the season.

However, the commission chose to ignore the request and named Totals 27 11 7 17 Totals 29 3 0 12 Shota Stopped: 1st Sn6 3rd 4th Total Sp Joseph 8 4 3 6 26 59 Andrews 7 4 2 3 16 Scoring: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total Indians 2 3 4 2 11 Victoria 1 6 2 6 3 Mechan as one of the officials.

It goes without saying that

Meehan refereed in his usual manner. And he and Sid Greenwood under whose officiating the Rocks have not won a game this season, did a rather shoddy job along the route. No explanation in this important game.

OUT OF HAND

The game got out of hand early and stayed out of control until late in the fourth quarter, By that time the Rocks were soundly whipped both in the game which gave the Indians a two-to-one edge in the series and physically by the incessant ham-mering of the tribe's well-or-

ganized choppers.

To say the game was rough To say the game was rough time received the Leo Nicholson would be an understatement. And Trophy as the league's outstandit was fortunate that more than ing goalie, was practically unbeat John McKay of the Indians were not seriously injured. McKay suffered what is believed to be a shoulder separation and may not see action in Friday's game here at the Memorial Arena. Duff McCaghey of the Sham rocks received a gash across the lip, but returned to action after

undergoing repairs. Coach Johnny Dale of the Burrards, who doesn't appreciate Meehan's efforts any more than the Shamrocks do, said during the game: "I came here hoping to the Indians win. I like their club. But that refereeing is some of the worst I've ever seen. The Shamrocks haven't had one de-

cent break tonight."

One example of the rank work of the officials came in the third quarter when Denny Huddleston of the tribe was waved off for a two-minute penalty. immediately jumped Darrell Popham from behind and started to fight. Popham did not retaliate but still received a two-minute penalty while Huddlestond was only given five minutes for fighting. The original two-minute in-

TONIGHT at 8

BASEBALL

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Firemen Drop First Game Of **National Final**

B.C. Softball Champs Blanked By Toronto Club

TORONTO (CP)-Big Russ Johnson, hurling airtight ball in the clutches, Tuesday night paced Toronto Peoples to a 2 to 0 victory over Vancouver Firemen in the first game of the Canadian Senior softball

championship. The best-of-five game series. first east-west softball final staged in Canada, climaxes a two-week softball tournament at the Canadian National Exhibi-

The second game will be played tonight. The Vancouver nine played on even terms with the powerful eastern champions for seven innings. But they were never able to start a serious scoring rally against Johnson.

The Toronto right-hander did not allow a western runner past second.

Two successive bunts, both good for base hits, caused the downfall of the western champs in the top half of the eighth. Bill Kelly laid down a perfect

bunt towards the mound to reach first. Denis Crozier followed with a repeat performance sending Kelly to third when the bag was left uncovered.

dians 29 to 27 though holding an Johnson won his own game with a long fly to left field, scoring Kelly, while Crozier scored on an infield out.

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The open season on willow fuffled grouse on the island this year is from Oct. 14 to Oct. 31. It does not open with the blue

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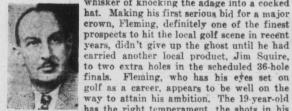
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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

The old golf superstition that a medalist never wins a tourney caught up with Bob Fleming in Monday's B.C. amateur final, but the Gorge Vale youngster came within a whisker of knocking the adage into a cocked



prospects to hit the local golf scene in recent years, didn't give up the ghost until he had carried another local product, Jim Squire, to two extra holes in the scheduled 36-hole finals. Fleming, who has his eyes set on golf as a career, appears to be well on the way to attain his ambition. The 19-year-old has the right temperament, the shots in his bag, and only needs experience to develop

his game to the point where he can make the jump into professional ranks. Squire could be called the "dark horse" champion. The Oak Bay club entry, back in the local golf picture after several years spent at college in Seattle, demonstrated his game has certainly developed since the days when he was the ranking city junior. Squire's triumph was earned the hard way and he is a worthy successor to Vancouver's

Mawhinney's Defeat No Surprise

Appearance of Fleming and Squire in the final was a filip for Victoria golf. In their progress to the deciding match the two local shotsmiths knocked off several of Van couver's best, including Canadian amateur champion Bill Mawhinney. Defeat of the national king was not unexpected as it is well known that Mawhinney has no love for the Oak Bay links. Too many short holes rob him of the chance to make use of his tremendous power while big Bill is not too good a golfer when bothered with a wind. Squire brought back to the city a title that has been on the mainland since 1937 when Uplands' Ken Lawson turned the trick. Let's hope it will remain here for a while.

Brillheart Holding Up Well

Wondering just how a baseball manager feels who has his club engaged in a neck-and-neck duel for a pennant, through the final week of the campaign, I dropped into the dugout of the Tacoma Tigers for a chat with Jim Brillheart.

As expected Brillheart's big beef was too many double-headers and a shortage of pitchers. "Doubleheader yester-day and another one today, my pitching staff is all shot," was his opening crack.

"Couple of new hurlers were scheduled to join us this week but I don't think either one is going to show up. Guess the boys will just have to work with only two and three

'This battle with Yakima is going right down to the last day and we at least have the advantage of a half-game Actually that is as good as a game as we have to lose and they have to win to pass us." Now it is a case of the shoe being on the other foot. Yakima holds that half-game

Brillheart, who spent several years in the big time and was one of the best competitors to ever pitch in the Coast League, didn't seem to be worrying too much, although I would have liked to have been around the dugout during the game. I'll wager he was doing his share of stall-walking. After all, every game his club plays this week can mean the pennant. It's rough on the nerves.

Abel's Boys In Bed Again

Couple of Bob Abel's men in blue were subjected to quite a beating down in Yakima over the week-end. Such happenings have become a natural thing in the W.I.L. this season with the calibre of officiating having reached a new low.

Latest victims were Jerry Mathieu and Gordie Perkins. A series of adverse decisions against the home club resulted in two fans storming the field in an attempt to attack the umpires. Police were called to escort the officials to their

Jokers Open **Bid For Coast** Lacrosse Title

Victoria Jokers and Nanaimo Native Sons will open a best-ofthree series in the semifinal round of the provincial senior B lacrosse playdowns at the Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30.

Nanaimo, who gained the coas



straight games over the week end, will be making their second

In a previous meeting, the city league champion Jokers edged the up-islanders, 10 to 9. However, Nanaimo took an earlier decision from Jokers at Nanaimo. The winners of the series will

meet Kelowna Bruins for the provincial crown.



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Sluggers Both

Two four-of-a-kind congratulate one another. Carl Erskine, left, pitched Brooklyn to a win over Boston and got four hits in four times at bat. But Gil Hodges broke a National League record by smashing four home runs

Tiremen Take Lead In Comic Display

Douglas Tire and Chinese Students of the Senior A Softball League opened their best two-out-of-three semifinal series last night and the game was called at the end of four and a half innings of play with the Tiremen taking a 10 to 4 decision.

Two unfortunatee incidents | marred the game, one being a TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate fracture of the left ankle suffered by Al Arnold of the Tiremen when he slid back into third base. The other was the tactics employed by the teams that left a bad taste in the mouths of the faithful.

Students went into the bottom of the third inning leading 4 to 2 after Gordy Chow had homered with two mates aboard, but Tiremen's Chick Newman doubled home two runs to tie the sore at 4 to 4. George Kinch then singled to send in Newman with the tie-breaking run. Bill Reynolds hit

Jimmy John at first base and John elected to make the play at third base, trying to catch Arnold off base. Arnold slid in safe but he turned his ankle when he hit the unanchored bag. X-rays later showed that Arnold had fractured his ankle

Dick Williams ran for Arnold and scored the fourth run of the inning when Toad Garnet skied out to centre. Kinch was forced in when Chan walked Morrison with the bags loaded, and the Tiremen were on top, 7 to 4.

TENNING GETS GATE

while the tiremen used the anti-stall. Stan Tenning, Student coach, was ejected from the game for his part in the action, Meanwhile, the Tiremen scored three more runs and were home free as Kinch shut the door in the top of the fifth.

Chinese Students____4

Students attempted to stall in the bottom of the fourth inning appearance of the year against Roy Woolsey's club here, Short score follows: Douglas Tire 10 8 2 Chan, Fong (4) and G. Chow; Kinch and Milliken.

Athletics Wreck Kerrigan's Bid

Two Western International League pitching records are safe—for the time being at least. Victoria Athletics made sure of that last night at Athletic Park when they put on their greatest display of hitting power this season to blast Tacoma Tigers' southpaw ace, Bob Kerrigan, from the mound in two innings and hand him his seventh defeat of the season, 12 to 5. Setback also knocked Tacoma out of first place, Yakima Bears, victors over Vancouver Caps 4 to 3, moving into the top berth by a half-game margin.

It was a big night in every way as the win moved the BOX SCORES Athletics back into fifth posi-position, half a game ahead of Vancouver. A's and Tacoma wind up their series tonight with John Marshall slated to pitch for Victoria and southpaw Tom Kipp for the visitors. Marshall will

be gunning for his 16th triumph.

Bidding for his 26th season
win that would have broken Joe Blankenship's 1948 mark and his 13th straight to better the record held by Frank Nelson and Sandy Robertson in addition to himself, Kerrigan really got treated rough. Athletics showed no respect for his reputation as they rattled base hits like bullets out of a machine gun to shell him off the mound.

GRECO HITS HOMER

After Dick Greco had moved After Dick Greco had moved Tacoma into a 2 to 0 lead in the top of the first inning with his 35th home run of the season, with one aboard, the Athletics went to work. They got three hits for one run in the first and duplicated the trick in the second. A single by Greco down. second. A single by Greco drove in Tacoma's third run in the top of the third. Then the roof fell in on Kerrigan.

Athletics treated the small crowd to the best exhibition of

power hitting put on by any club this year. They combed Kerrigan for four hits, good for three runs, and he left the game with bags loaded and nobody out. Don Carter took over and was greeted with the same treatnent. He left after being racked for six more runs, with Hunk Anderson finally getting the side out without further damage. The Victoria club batted around to pick up nine runs on a like number of hits. Lou Novikoff, Gene Thompson and Jimmy Moore each picked up two hits in the inning.

Altogether the Athletics fat-

tened their batting averages to sale the tune of 19 hits, with Novikoff, Thompson, Moore and Al Ronning each boasting three.

While the A's were on their

batting spree, southpaw Aldon Wilkie fashioned an eight-hitter to register his 10th victory of

Yakima came from behind a 3 to 0 deficit to whip Vancouver ing just over our outfielders that with Ernie Domenichelli the

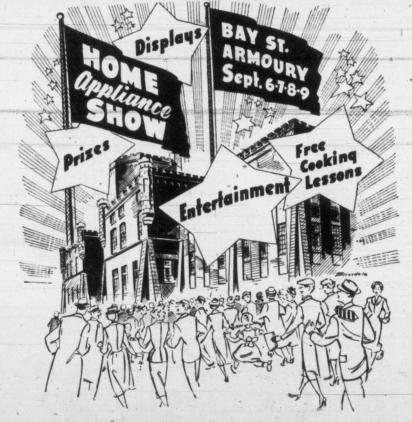
winning pitcher. He was relieved in the ninth by Dewey Soriano, who ended the game by striking out Jim Keating with two run-

Tri-City rounded the bases with monotonous regularity and crushed Salem 18 to 4. Glen Stetter's three-run homer in the sixth brought Spokane from behind and the Indians beat Wenatchee, 14 to 9.

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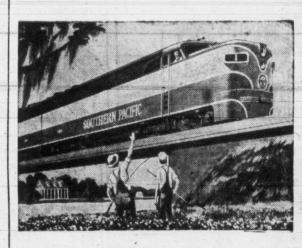


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Young P.C.'s Split Over Anscomb Leadership At 'High Jinx' Meeting

and a half ago by their provincial executive. organizer of the party in Vancouver relinquish their positions. cial executive.

More than the second-story rafters of their aged Prince Robert House meeting-place were shaking before the junior politicos ended their two-and-ahalf-hour session of high jinks.

They passed a motion of confidence in Mr. Anscomb as head of the party in B.C.
Finally they delved into national affairs, and when they couldn't 'decide how Canada shalf-hour session of high jinks.

They ordered the resignation of their president for supporting a faction within the Conservative Party endeavoring to re-move Hon. Herbert Anscomb as provincial Tory leader.

Then when a popular past TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . . president threatened to quit the organization, they withdrew the resignation demand, provided it is aired again at the next of the legal profession, Alan Bernour, claimed was out of the legal profession, Alan Bigelow, seconded the motion.

Cameron moved the meeting be adjourned. Another young members the was decided to continue with the meeting which the president, Ralph Seymour, claimed was out of wider.

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finally a permanent chairman was chosen for the meeting. The chairman was Dan Lawton,

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past president of the provincial organization whose threat to re-sign from the association over the demand that Mr. Seymour be removed from office, brought about the change in tactics.

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Young Progressive Conservatives of Victoria kicked up their heels Tuesday night over the Anscomb leadership challenge exploded in Vancouver a week and a half age by their provincial president and federal and suggested the provincial president and federal provincial provincia

couldn't 'decide how Canada should prepare her defences, they moved on to the question of price controls and passed a resolution calling for the reimposition of ceilings at World War II levels.

The next meeting will be called within three weeks. An election of officers will be held at that time.

There was a walk-out of five members early in the meeting when first vice-president Donald

meeting.

But they passed a vote of censure against the president and called for his withdrawal from the provincial council of the meeting were unauthorized and that because of a previous against the motion be checked. enagement he could not stay

'LEGAL JARGON'

Earlier Mr. Cameron had

Mr. Cameron and Peter Hart-nell, who claimed to be a long-Photo). (S.N.S. time member who was not being notified of meetings of the asso ciation, almost came to blows at another stage in the battle of the two groups over continuing the meeting.

These were several other bedscenes when members of opposing forces shouted Besley, attempted to restore as acting chairman.

Mr. Besley was shouted down on two or three occasions after the permanent chairman was ous matters were not welcome.

The secretary, like the treaannounced during the neeting he was resigning. went further than Mr. Ireland. though. He said he was disasso-ciating himself entirely from the Conservative organization of the

the meeting was presented and reworded three times before its thing like \$14,000.

On top of it all was an argument over whether the press should be allowed to witness the At British Port



ciation became more apparent claimed an immediate election of of 1949, Inge Lowenstein, is seen when, after much arguing a temporary chairman was named, and tution."

Earther Mr. Cameron had claimed an immediate election of of 1949, Inge Lowenstein, is seen at London airport on her way to Baden Baden where she was to Baden Baden where she Someone from the floor called crowned Miss Germany of 1950. out: "Speak English. We don't go for that legal jargon." She had been working as a pas-senger service girl at an airways

Famed Copyist Of **Great Paintings** Dies In Prison

AMSTERDAM (Reuter)angrily at each other across the floor as the secretary, Dennis ing the world with faked works ing the world with faked works of 17th century Dutch masters were sold at auction Tuesday at heap prices. The artist, Hans van Meegeren,

died in prison in 1947. He had confessed the fakes were done not for money but for art's sake and to prove his "un-recognized genius." But it was But it was discovered later that he had sold the fakes for more than \$2,800,000, mostly to German buyers.

The gem of the collection, Van Meegeren's picture which proved that he faked masterpieces and which was knows as his "Con-fession in Paint," fetched only

At British Ports

LONDON (Reuter) - Security recautions at British ports are ing increased, a survey shows. The port of London is conductng a big security drive.

A closer check is being made laily on dock passes carried by risitors, passengers, seamen and lock workers, port officials said. At Southampton, the Cunard White Star Company has banned visits to the Queen Elizabeth and

Queen Mary.

The Transport Ministry has warned every major port in the country to check its security arangements and see that they are sufficient."

Recent alleged sabotage attempts on British naval vessels and the outbreak of fighting in Korea are believed to be among the causes of the security tightening-up.

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Five Rock resident won automobile in the draw of prize winning tickets at the Pacific National Exhibition which concluded Mon-



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YATES at QUADRA

Yugoslavia Condemns Aggression Fighting In Korea

Menace To World BELGRADE (AP)-Premier Tito's government Tuesday night condemned North Korean aggression and said it

brings the peace of the world

into danger.
Yugoslavia's position was
made clear in a statement by
Edvard R. Kardelj, foreign minister, to the newspaper Borba just before he left for New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

It was the first time Yugosla-

via has taken a position on

Kardelj said:
"Those who are to be blamed for the war in Korea must know that such a war will jeopardize the world peace, stir up all the powers of aggression, start the war machine of the great powers and on all sides sharpen the in

ternational conflict.
"The Korean war is a strong blow to peace in the world."

At another point in his state-ment the foreign minister said "armed action of the North Korean government lead toward a real liberation of the Korean people." He compared the war with the

Russian-led Cominform cam paign against Yugoslavia, saying this, too, does not "represent any achievement in the interest of human progress and that it only harms our wholly progressive and liberal movement."

Meanwhile, he intimated, Yugo slavia will continue a hands-off policy on the question of intervention in the conflict.

Family Suffers Third Death

CRANBROOK (CP) — Donald Laurie, 20, injured last Saturday in a motorcycle accident, died ir a hospital Tuesday.

His death was the third in the

Laurie family in the last three months. An uncle, Bruce Laurie, died in a boating accident June 5 and his grandmother, Mrs. John Laurie, died here two weeks ago.

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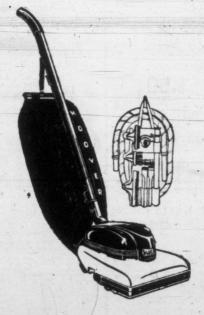
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Here's a compact, hard-working electric washer for the small home or apartment. Features a new "pulsator"-type of washing action - gets clothes cleaner without harsh spinning, Handles sheets and bedspreads with ease. Finished in gleaming enamel.

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Message From the President of The J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company Limited

To the Shareholders of McLennan, McFeeley & Prior Limited.

The J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company Limited has acquired a controlling interest in the capital stock of McLennan, McFeely & Prior Limited thus uniting two old established businesses, to, we believe, the mutual advantage of both.

It is not our intention to make any change in the management or personnel of McLennan, McFeeley & Prior Limited which served the trade so long and so efficiently. · Yours Very Truly,

The J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO. LIMITED Harry C. Ashdown, President.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A long standing friendship, close co-operation and mutual interest, has resolved itself into the "J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company Limited" having acquired a considerable interest in our business through the medium of the purchase of Shares from many of our Stockholders—the Voting control thus passes into their hands.

Our purpose is to enable the "Ashdown Company" and ourselves to continue to keep pace with the rapid growth of Western Canada, and in the process, to serve our customers with such improved facilities as may be required.

Both concerns may be regarded as pioneer Canadian organizations.

The "Ashdown" business was originally formed in 1869, and the various units of our own business commenced in 1859, 1866 and 1895.

During all that period we have endeavoured to measure up to the responsibility

We wish to assure the trade (and have been asked to express this wish on behalf of the "Ashdown Company" who join with us) that this change will in no sense interfere with the long and pleasant relations and policies we have enjoyed with our customers, our staff, and our suppliers. This business has not been sold—it will be carried on as heretofore—by the same Directors, Officers and Staff, ensuring an uninterrupted policy and service to our customers, whether Industrial or Retail Merchants, including the "Sunset" Group of Stores, and giving the same opportunity for the promotion and training of members of our staff which has been such a pronounced feature in the past in connection with this business.

Further confirmation of this policy is furnished by the enclosed letter from Mr. Harry C. Ashdown, President, The J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company Limited.

We shall continue to be one of you as "Mc & Mc" fulfilling our niche in the commercial fabric of British Columbia, and assisting with you in promoting the best interests of this Province which we have played an active part in pioneering, and will continue to do so.

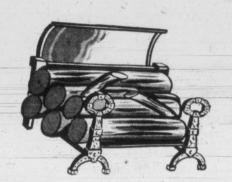
On behalf of the "Ashdown Company" and ourselves, it is our firm resolve that the change which we now announce will prove of benefit to all the different factors who, through business contacts or otherwise, are intimately or remotely connected with us.

McLENNAN, McFEELEY & PRIOR, LIMITED

C. P. W. SCHWENGERS, President. J. H. McLENNAN, Secretary-Treasurer

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Light Fixtures Garden Shears fixture. Metal base with frosted glass 1.79





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Hotplate elements. Separate switches. Ja-panned finish...5.19





Digging Spades handle. Reg. 2.98_____2.19



3.49

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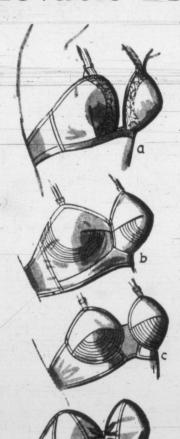
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Nursery Sterilizer



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Popular "Lovable" bra in fine, lustrous satin or feather-light nylon with a wellcut, firmly molded uplift cup. Adjustable back fastener and shoulder straps. White only. Eight styles from which to choose.

A. Satin Low Cut divided bosom. Lace trimmed. Sizes 22 to 38A B. Satin with 1-Inch Band Size

C. Nylon Taffeta with Lastex diaphragm section. 32 to 38,
A and B fitting

32 to 38, C fitting for

D. Satin Strapless and Lastex back. Sizes 32 to 38, A and B fitting

Satin with Lastex diaphragm section. Sizes 32 to 40. B and C cups-----

Embroidered Satin with nylon net and Lastex. Sizes 32 to 38. Satin with Stitched and faggoted

Satin Princess Style

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Popular Persian Lamb "Paws" Coat Smartly Styled!



Three-quarter-length coat dyed rich jet black. Open sleeves with turned-back cuff and button. Expertly styled for elegance with full swing back. Small notched collar that can be worn turned down or in clever stand-up style. Sizes 12 to 20.

Full-length model TERMS: 29.80 DOWN, 12.52 for Three-quarter PAY 33.80 DOWN, 14.20 for 10

Electric Seal Fur Coats

Three-quarter and full-length models in these luxurious, black silky furs. Created for quality and appearance, "The Bay" has a variety of new, smart styles to choose from. Full sleeves and three flare backs. Sizes 12 to 44. Conveniently low priced.

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are told by the changing leaf, the periods of awakening, growth, ripening and rest, the behavior of birds and animals. It's a little chancy. Nature is never quite perfect. Even the animals are caught, occasionally with no coal in the basement, and a fur coat some-

mes isn't enough.
Off the pavement downtown, the signs are more definite. The



show cases is clear and explicit. The tennis racquets have been put away, and unless the swim suits are on special sale, they've been laid aside in mothproofing.

NOW IS THE time for the display of football boots, hockey sticks and huntin' irons, although fishing tackle still holds its spot. Subject to rulings imposed by the forestry branch, the hunting season is definite. The Arena people say ice will be laid not later than Sept. 25, and the footuntil the frost is on the pump

As far as fishing is concerned, except for fresh water, that's probably a year 'round pastime. What we used to call "the run" has taken on a mythical charac ter this summer, like the equator. It's imaginary. There isn't any beginning or end. You wonder how the tackle stores make out on bad years like this. Do they sell more tackle to people who are so anxious to get a salmon that they keep buying more and more equipment? Or is the sales volume heavier when so many fish are being caught that everybody goes out after them?

THEY'VE GONE about as far as they can go with some of these plugs. Stores even advise you to "take a mermaid" with you you're fishing. The mermaid looks like a model of a pinup girl with a fishtail, and comes in blonde, brunette or redhead coloring. It may be a lure with allure, but the old-timers never thought fish were that romantic

AT ONE OF THE lakes not far from here, a new yacht club is completing its first season. ment from an old salt who's been pleasure sailing these waters, man and boy, for many a year.

Small yacht clubs have a healthy and spontaneous beginning, he says. Perhaps a few of the boys have been out during the day, sailing around, and, come evening, they gather on a boat, maybe just to drink coke. One of them suggests it would be a good idea to form a club.

His cronies agree. They form a club and hold an event or two, just for the pure joy of sailing. Then their wives get interested. The small club, with a dollar membership, has to be a bit more pretentious. A clubhouse goes up, and fees with it. Some of the social, non-sailing members think would be swell to have a tennis court, and a tennis court is built. Pretty soon, says the old salt, into existence at the end of a good day's sailing, has grown to the point where it has to hire two or three full-time attend-

THE SOCIAL LIFE steps up. There are still the originals who love sailing and formed the organization just for sailing. May be they get crowded out of the clubhouse, and they gather down in somebody's boat again. Then one of them suggests it would be a good idea to form a small boat club, and the cycle is completed.

The process, from the first seed of the new club to its first budding in the formation of an other, can take as little as 15 years, the old salt says. Van couver's been through two such cycles, he adds.

IF YOU WRITE about earwigs, Now in you can expect help. One remedy, Tm assured by telephone, is Flytox. My informant says he stumbled onto it by accident. He stumbled onto it by accident. He Toronto Conservawas working in the garden and lifted a piece of rotten wood. As Grade 1 to A.R.T.C. it broke apart, a colony of flying ants was exposed. He raced for the Flytox and applied it

to the ants. They died.

A little further down the broken wood he found earwigs. In the interests of science he gave them a couple of squirts. They curled up, too. That's fine if the earwigs will come out into guerrilla type. They'd hide if I went out with spray gun.



Buses Rob Cars Of Curb Resting Place

Motorist! But don't touch. The full block of Douglas Street between Pandora and

Leading question is: Where are the buses? Experts say the space is needed anyway, but it's seldom busy.

MR. MOTORIST MOANING FOR RELIEF

Hurry Doctor, The Parking Pain Is Growing More Acute, But Fast

of articles on Victoria's parking problem.)

By LLOYD G. BAKER

When "Toonerville Trolleys" left Victoria to make way for a nodern bus transportation systransfers. tem, the downtown car parking headache started to throb.

Has any sedative been admin istered? No, and the doctor hasn't been called in yet. Appearance of buses meant dis-appearance of "angle" parking on many of the business district

That meant a squeeze streets. on curb parking. That wasn't all the buses did.

get on their way. So they were given large stretches of curb

WHY WHOLE BLOCKS? The burning question in the minds of many is: "But, do they have to have whole blocks set aside in the downtown area?"

Look at the block of Douglas Street (west side) between John-

Posting ourselves at Johnson formance in the Pacific North-west Pistol Championship Tournament.

This officer too first prizes in two events, sections of the tourney. failed to see at any time more than three buses in the block. is needed. Guess our vigil was at the wrong time on the wrong day.

City.

speak about is a fransfer point, like many of the other "long John" bus zones on Douglas Webb, Detective Alex Briggs, Found guilty on a chi in here at half-minute and one minute intervals. The entire and intervals. The entire

at one time: been helping to stear the city's trophy and medal. side of the bus business since says the bus zone question has four others.

and a minimum of curb space is some work.
being used. This would mean, also, that

per cent of the citizens, he says, and the numerous zones in the city are to save them from walking more than a block to make

EYE BLANSHARD STREET

The police are quick to agree the Douglas Street bus zones are one of the biggest problems in the parking picture and they have their eyes on Blanshard as the main bus zone street.

That presents some difficulties That wasn't all the buses did. They had to have curb stops. And oh, how they got them!

Granted, buses need lots of room for manoeuvres. They have to have extra curb space in which to pull into the traffic lanes after discharging and picking up customers. They can't be backing up and fiddling about to get on their way. So they were

Buses are catering to over 80 er cent of the citizens, he says, and the numerous zones in the

ones next door to the commercial loading zones.

Everywhere you look there seems to be a loading zone for truck deliveries. parking space is not without was made

Or was it ever mapped out? On second thought it probably was The two gases were of dif-

City Police Marksmen **Back With New Honors**

pistol marksmen returned from in the sharpshooter class. as testimony of their fine per-formance in the Pacific North-

Street. In addition, bus sched-ules are so arranged that a num-ber of different routes are timed honors in sharpshooter .22 and E. Graham, 2592 Cook Street, was

block is needed in case the buses northwest championship winner are off schedule and hit the zone by topping the scores in his t one time.

Ald. Harold Diggon who has With that went a gold-plated

He also was first in two cars went by the board, matches and was runner-up in

the curbing in the block has that stay away or -be -sorry red and yellow paint.

Raymond, Wash, Tuesday night won the grand aggregate for 22, and 45 calibre competition, as testimony of the first and finished up and finished up a stay was a testimony of the first and finished up a stay was a testimony of the first and finished up a stay was a testimony of the first and finished up a stay was a testimony of the first and finished up a stay was a st .38 and .45 calibre competition, and finished up as second-place base Sept. 15. sharpshooter in the grand aggre

This officer too first-place prizes in two events, second in two and scored third place in

CASES REMANDED

At the request of counsel, property, also aer trials of May F. Tait, Hibbens 819 Yates Street. City transportation officials in the sport from B.C., Washing line that the particular block we ton, Oregon and California. particular block we ton, Oregon and California. ing charges were remanded in city police court today to Sept. 13

fined \$10 in city police court

A DREAM COME TRUE

Months of planning—now it's here. Gorgeous color, new design. Your own Chatelaine puts on a new dress with the September issue. It's smarter, more feminine. You'll love it!

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Stews are the answer. Chatelaine Institute gives exciting new ideas for family meals or party fare to serve with pride on your best silver platter. All recipes use the cheaper cuts of meat.

WHAT'S HAPPENED CLAIRE WALLACE?

Globe trotting, broadcast-ing, interviewing was her life. How did she take it when all this came to a crashing full stop in hos-pital? "It's the best year of my life," says Claire Wal-lace in this remarkable

Newsdealers Today - Still 1:

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1950

Name Fountain Circle' Favored By Mayor

"Fountain Circle" is the name favored by Mayor Percy George for the roundabout at the junction of Hillside, Gorge, Govern-ment and Douglas Streets, But if such a name should be

adopted it may be a case of a "Fountain Circle" without a foun-tain. The old fountain erected in horse-and-buggy days for the weary nag may be removed. "It all depends on the beautifi-cation system," said the mayor.

At the moment however he does not agree with the sugges-tion that the statue of Queen Victoria offered to the city by Vancouver lawyer might rest in the circle.

"I don't particularly approve of the statue there, not from any academic or aesthetic reason but simply that there should be nothing of a pretentious nature which might obstruct the view," Mayor George said.

"The circle is not large enough for the particular statue to make it look like anything."

Now let's move from the bus Propane Gas

frequently used in some areas to make up for shortage of natural gas during the cold season, Here again the theft of car was dangerous to householders, Chief Arthur Burch, St. Catharines, Ont., at-Victoria lacked town planning the convention of the Dominion when the city was mapped out. Association of Fire Chiefs at

though. The section of Blan-shard north of the Memorial like Topsy. It just growed. There shard north of the Memorial like Topsy. It just growed. There are a few alleys for trucks to properly when used together, he

propane gas was being mixed

with natural gas.

He suggested that the problem be submitted to the National Research Council for investigation.

Cruiser Sails

The cruiser Ontario left the Esquimalt naval base today for He a 10-day training cruise in

Boys Strip Cars

A police officer on duty Tues day night reported to the station that several boys were taking hub caps and gas tank caps off cars on National Motors' property, also aerials off cars at

Mothers all agree ...

Everyone just loves their delicious Graham flavour!

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There is a CHRISTIE BISCUIT for every toste

New 280-House Project Begins For Area's Service Personnel **Completion Seen**

RUMOR SIOUX LEAVING KOREA UNFOUNDED, SAYS R.C.N. HERE

The R.C.N.'s Pacific Coast Headquarters today branded as "unfounded" rumors that H.M.C.S. Sioux was returning to her Esquimalt base immediately from the Korean war theatre.

In a formal statement the headquarters said: "No immediate change in disposition of the three Canadian destroyers operating with the United Nations forces is planned by the Royal Canadian Navy.

"Sloux is continuing to carry out operations under U.N. command, along with H.M.C. destroyers Cayuga and

A-Bomb Defence Lessons **Urged By Physicist Here**

It is important that the public tion, he added, be informed of what to do to "The public" the public tion, he added. be informed of what to do to protect themselves' if a to m he said. "They have to be inombs are dropped in another war, Dr. G. G. Eichholz told deledelegates attending the Domin-ion Association of Fire Chiefs

convention here today.

Dr. Eichholz, assistant professor of physics, University of B.C., said a certain preparedness against the dangers of atomic radiation was essential in the

case of an emergency. "If the people know what to do if an atom bomb is dropped, active substances, he said." casualties will be greatly reluced." he said.

He said the atom bomb had been given an excess of publicity sion had been created that a

PROTECTION POSSIBLE "That is not the case," he said. "There are protective measures against atomic radiation."

He singled out the U.S. public having suffered the from adverse publicity with re gard to atomic weapons. The U.S. government now was trying to do its utmost to educate the

SG?

measures against atomic radia J. M. LEMARQUAND

Funeral Notice

ch Cemetery. Members of Sister tes and Brothers in good stand-invited to attend. order of the Worshipful

formed that they can do some thing to protect themselves.' COMMON SENSE

Protection against radioactive rays caused by an atomic bomb was largely a matter of common sense, he said.

While firemen were not likely

to come across atomic hazards in peacetime, some should be active substances, he said.
Dr. Eichholz also suggested

that fire departments be equipped with radioactive detectors in the case of an emer

NOISE INVESTIGATED

City police on a search of homes in the 1300 block of Pan-dora Avenue were unable to find anything wrong after a woman resident had telephoned in to re-port she had heard the noise of breaking glass at 12.30 this

INCOME TAX

Within 8 Months

National Defence housing project which will provide 280 houses for service personnel at Belmont Park near Royal

Roads has just been started. Excavation for basements or about 12 of the houses

already has been made.

A spokesman for the Commo wealth Construction Co., which today it was expected to complete the entire project within eight to nine months.

The houses are being built in the same area in which the Department of National Defence

service personnel. "There are 24 different types of housing units in the 280-house project and they are a very good type of house," the spokesman said.

Approximately, 100 will be of wo-story design and all but 47 will have basements. There will all units will have two bedrooms. Ninety-one units which were started two and a half months ago in another project are in varying stages of completion.

MOTORIST FINED

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving arising from a Clarence and Simcoe Streets ac-cident Aug. 28, George R. Logan. 1022 Southgate Street, was fined \$35 in city police court today.

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Plums At Their Best For Jams Or Preserves

By PENNY SAVER

Taking the lead in the fruit variety parade this week, are plums. Little ones for jam and the larger ones for table use or preserving. On the price list they add up to something like seven cents a pound for Damsons, prune plums, two pounds for 35 cents, and Victorias, the same price. I did notice one basket of golden plums but there were so few I didn't bother with the price of them.

ing neatly in rows this morning melons, seven pennies a pound; ready to tempt the first cushoneydew melons, 15 cents a tomer who looked their way, at 20 pennies the pound. Green-nine cents, warmer days, siderably less this week at four a jump and in the right direc



Measure fat either before or after melting. It is the same either way.

consider selling for much less the field variety 11 cents per

Crabapples for the winter bread and jelly treat, a pound for ten cents. At the same price are Bartlett pears for junior's lunch box surprise . . . bananas, beautifully ripe and a few pen-

To add color to the fruit bowl, Malaga grapes will cost you 19 cents, Rubier variety a penny more a pound and the seedless to peaches, tossing lightly to Eavorites two pounds for 35 cents

Gravenstein apples tip the
scales at three pounds for 25
cents and the Alexanders, four
pounds for the same amount of
dry milk, cinnamon, nutmeg and money . . . Florida grapefruit, salt. Mix in melted butter to three for 27 cents and canta- form fine crumbs. Sprinkle loupes as sweet as you'd want

hem, 23 cents each.

True, there's mist on the water hese mornings and a tang of all air nips you just hard enough to 30 minutes. Serve warm.

Victorians spending the past week at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel and also the Labor Day fluffy as whipped cream, but week-end are: Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. SPICY TOPPING Munro, Douglas and Ian; Mrs. William Press, Miss Marjorie ham; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith, and Miss Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter And Mrs. East Miss Grace Mitchell, Miss Barbara Heim, Mr. Reginald Ross, Mr. Eric Henderson, Mrs. J. S. Woods and Miss Sally ing. Recipe makes about two cups.

Okanagan peaches were standhoneydew melons, 15 cents a pound and casabas a pound for nine cents, reminiscing on

There's no keeping them down! Rhubarb, that is, and selling at this time of year at two pounds n. Tomatoes probably won't for 11 cents . . . at the same price are two bunches of onions.

The dinner plate set before us each evening is a joy at this sea-son of plenty. With many vege tables to choose from, the little lady of the house takes delight in spicing the mealtime menu with such vegetables as corn, six cobs for 29 cents . . . beans green, two pounds for 19 cents wax, 10 cents a pound . . . green peppers 19 cents a pound . . . vegetable marrow, four cents a pound . . queen squash (just about forgot them) two pounds for 15 cents . . Savoy cabbage 20 cents each : : tasty fresh mushrooms in eight-ounce packages, 35 cents and spinach by the nd, 13 cents. Hungry anyone?

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH CRISE

Filling ingredients: Three cups fresh sliced peaches (canned sliced peaches, well drained, could be substituted if necessary, if the sugar and cornstarch were than they are right now. Big beauties at 15 cents a pound and dients. I tablespoon lemon dients), 1 tablespoon juice, ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 3 tablespoons cornstarch.

Crumb topping ingredients: One half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/8 teabeautifully ripe and a rew pen-nies less at two pounds for 39 cents. Spoon salt, 4 cup butter, melted. Method: Place peaches in bowl crumbs evenly over peaches. Bake in moderate oven (375 de-

> Recipe makes six servings:
> For added glamour, a nove also made from nonfat dry milk

Ingredients: One-third water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, cup nonfat dry'milk, 2 table-

non, 's teaspoon nutmeg. Method: Pour water and lemon to 10 minutes. Combine sugar,



"at home" to family members and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey have lived in this city for the past 33 years. Family members attending included Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hicks, Mrs. L. Oak, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ward, all of Vic the many gifts presented to the couple was an attractive floral arrangement from Oak Lodge.

Georgina Heath Married In Organdy Period Gown

Street, for her marriage Saturday evening to Lawrence Edgar bridesmaid.

The foster son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leadbetter, 1471 Edgeware Road, claimed his bride, in ceremony performed by Canon George Biddle in St. John's An their bandeaux. glican Church.

Her gown of organdy, em-ossed with lily of the valley sprays in velva ray, had yoke of nylon net, with tiny rolled lace outlining the bodice. The gown was buttoned at the back to slightly below the waist, and sleeves were iliy point. The bouffant skirt was flounced at the hem with lover's knots, to reveal scallons of lane. veal scallops of lace.

Their lace mitts matched their gowns, and they carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations, sweet peas and gladioli to har-monize with the blossoms in

A dainty ring, belonging to er grandmother, was the only weds. Ushering were Bernie A dainty ring, belonging to her grandmother, was the only jewelry worn by the bride, escaped by her father.

Perfect
weds. Ushering were Bernie Strongman, Alf Knudson, brothers in-law of the bride, while ers-in-law of the bride, while

A reception followed in Lougneed's banquet hall, where Douglas Jack gave the bride's toast. Pink tulle encircled the wedding cake, and crystal candelabra and

Repeating the period theme brown accessories,

AT ST. LUKE'S

Bride And Groom Enter Church Together For Rites

ducted the wedding ceremony last Saturday evening in St. Luke's Anglican Church uniting in marriage Miss Helen Simpson Smith, daughter of Mrs. William Smith, 1507 Athlone Drive, and the late Mr. Smith and Gordon Thomas Steenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steenson, 1030

Tolmie Avenue. Following a traditional cus-

es and stephanotis Her sister, Miss Mary Smith as the only attendant, was wear-

> GRESHAM HOSIERY

Canon Frederic Pike con-ucted the wedding ceremony to roses and white split carnations. Donald Hackwood was best

home of the bride, which was decorated with a profusion of chrypathetic and ridiculous, also in santhemums, snapdragons and hydrangeas. Mrs. Smith in grey faille gown with black accessories and Mrs. Steenson in beige crepe with accessories en tone, assisted the bridal couple tom, the young couple entered the church together for the cere wedding cake was cut and Canon wedding cake was cut and Canon their parents' trust, in the matter

On return Mr. and Mrs. Steenson will live in Vancouver. Among guests at the wedding ing a rose gabardine suit with was Miss Mabel Street of Van

2.50

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Aertex Pyjamas

A Golden Wedding Pair Married in Waslenan Chapel, Walsall, South Stafford-shire, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey, 276 Crease Avenue, celebrated their golden wedding Monday with an Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. toria. A telegram was received from a son-in-law and daughter in Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll. Among loned in graceful period mode, palest yellow organdy over crin-was worn by Georgina Edith oline, and palest blue organdy

Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. over rustling taffeta worn by George H. D. Heath, 2549. Victor Mrs. Jeanne Hunter, matron of honor, and Miss Yvonne Fisher,

to live at 2561 Victor Street. The The bride carried scarlet roses bride traveled in a trim beige and white heather in a semi-skirt topped with a yellow and beige tartan jacket, and cocoa

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Ends Visit With Married Daughter When They Spat About Child Training

Dear Mary Haworth: I am the grandmother of three little girls, the eldest 13. My daughter has never allowed any interference in the rearing of her girls and I have respected her ruling.

is being allowed to have dates with a boy-friend, and to sit

And I believe Maude's laxity

I held my peace.

One evening during my stay a show, so the youngsters wouldn't think they were being spled" on. That certainty that the same twitter a site is manifesting serious immaturity, the result of an overly supervised, inwardly resentful early experience. "spied" on. That certainly isn't the way I reared my daughter, as FEELS IMMATURE I commented to her; but evidently she considered it none of my business, so I said no more.

SHOULD GRANDMA CURTAIL FAVORS

The following morning, imme diately after breakfast my grandchild Rose prepared to go out for the day without helping to wash up her party dishes or straighten she was enjoying privileges as a family as a member also.

To my embarrassment, daughter told her to go play, and after Rose was out of earshot, Maude gave me a good scolding. I suddenly realized that the only interest I am allowed in my grandchildren is as baby-sitter.

After the scolding I packed my policy too? Next time I am asked to baby-sit, should I politely decline, on the pretext that I have other plans? They are financially comfortable and can well afford a baby-sitter Please help me.

PRESENT POLICY ISN'T ADVISABLE

Dear R. R.: It seems to me that your daughter's policy with her 13-year-old is dangerously loose, the kind of thing that produces rotted character in the so-called "best of families." This business of the child's being allowed to sit out in a car with a boy, after a

the worst of taste. I suppose your daughter thinks she is encouraging early growth of naturally good behavior in her child and that child's friends, by giving them a feeling of being free agents, fully vested with

On a recent visit to their summer home I was shocked to learn that little Rose, the 13-year-old, their fun," as she excuses Rose

out in his car after an evening movie, until 1 to 2 a.m. My
d a u g h t e r
thought it was
all so cute—litbefore a little to got in her childhood. The training you gave her, in other words;
which is the kind you feel your
grandchildren should have. Maytle Rose having her first ro-mance. That being her attitude, I held my peace. be you went to one extreme; but certainly she has gone to the other; and in biindly fighting

e evening during my stay your ideas, she is making herself a poor mother. Or rather say, she is manifesting serious imma-

Because her emotions and judgment aren't ripe, she can't be much more than a child in relation to her own progeny. And I suppose there's an element of tasting forbidden fruit-from the viewpoint of her childhood—in her fond enjoyment of Rose's "cute little romance."

So much for the background up the house. That was just too much for me. I called her back and told her to wash the dishes mistaken tactics may help you to and I would dry them. I told her feel less miffed at her. And if she reads this discussion it may member of the family, and relax her resistance to your should share the work of the views. For advice, don't stop baby-sitting if you enjoy it and have the time for it, or find it a means of being a good influence on the granddaughters. How-ever, if it seems a tiresome

politely excuse yourself. don't have a sulky break with Maude. When you think she's wrong, speak out if you like; then take her rejoinder in good part, even if she's rude and wrong again.

Mary Haworth counsels rough her column, not by mail nal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

CLUB CALENDAR

Liberal Women's Forum, Friday at 2.30, Liberal Headquarters, 1322-A Government Street

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, first meeting of fall season, guild room, Friday at 2.30. . . . Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary, September luncheon, Thursday at



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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every individual children come out of a school is always struck by the very selves better balance in carrying arou the excess load of fat.

health handicap, and once the child has been examined by a doctor to determine the probable causes of the excess weight it remains for the parent to carry Annual roll call and birthday out instructions and be strict party... Navy League Chapter, about diets which shall end this I.O.D.E., general meeting, Friday condition

food? It is a habit which may have been started when the child was emotionally upset, loss of a overweight. These boys or girls are often walking alone, laden with books and waddling with feet wide apart to give themselves better belone in the family, any situation, in fact, over which the child had no control and which results

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mony. Pink, white and mauve Pike proposed the toast to the Fress, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts and Arthur, Miss Effie M. of having romance - via ungladioli were used to create an bride chaperoned parties and late-parkspoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnaattractive setting. tractive setting.

A pale green wool tailored suit in Vancouver and motoring in Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cropp, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, accessories in British tan the interior of British Columbia LADIES' BRITISH IMPORTED Nancy and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommer, Ann and Grajuice in small one-quart bowl. and a feathered cloche in tan was the bride traveling in a bottle Coats . . . Suits . . . Skirts . . . Sweaters English 3-Ply Knitting Wools chosen by the bride for her wedgreen topcoat over her wedding ding. She carried Talisman

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Miss Bessie Riddell, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Riddell, left the city last evening en route for

V.O.N. Nurse To Take Post Graduate Course At McGill The Hilda Street apartment | study. But it will also be a

New Westminster.

home of Miss Bessie Riddell and her mother, Mrs. Mary Riddell, certainly looking forward to it," has been a hive of activity during the past few weeks.

For mother and daughter were

For mother and daughter were preparing for a year's stay in the east.

A roof graduate course in ad-A post-graduate course in ad-

ministration and supervision in public health, is taking senior V.O.N. officer in Victoria, Miss Medical Corps in England, Belgium and Holland. Returning to a term.

Well-known in the city during with the V.O.N., coming to Victoria with the lead of the city during with the v.O.N., coming to Victoria with the lead of the city during with the v.O.N., coming to Victoria with v.O.N., coming

her four years with the local V.O.N., she is one of two senior nurses in Canada to receive the

scholarship, the first of this type given by the V.O.N.

"Of course it will be hard work and I will have to year."

Versity she plans to return to this city.

Her mother will visit a daughter in Ottawa for the coming

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Girls With Spike Jones Band Have No Use For 'Quiet' Life By ELIZABETH FORBES

to make a living, but the five girls—two blondes, two brunettes and a red-head-who travel with Spike Jones and his City Slickers wouldn't know.

And when they were asked last night at the Victoria Memorial Arena if they wouldn't prefer a nice quiet office job, they "gave out" with one com-bined laugh that echoed around their make-shift dressing-room.

"I left an office job to go into show business," said Laura sort of work again.

never a dull moment."

been studying voice for seven years, has appeared with the Chicago Opera Company and has done radio work in her home city.

"It's a year since I joined Lois Ray, a slim California brunette, has been dancing since Pearson, the big blonde girl who mugged her way through a gagged bit in the last half of the program, "and I certainly alty is taps—she proved that or want to go back to that with the intricate steps she preof work again.

the scenes as on the stage."

Just then a warning buzzer

rang and the girls turned

quickly back to their make-up tables.

"Bye-e-e," they said. "See you again some day."
"You sure not one of you

would like a nice quiet office

job?" I questioned as I wen

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There were no takers

lecture room, Friday, 2.30.

out the door.

dark-haired Diane

Like Excitement, Thrills

Diane and Betty, one from "But we hope we'll be as lucky California, the other from State as Helen," dark-haired Diane and carry for members of the orchestra in the various turns and they take part in many stunts.

Said with a quick smile.

"All the girls say they like traveling with Spike and his band.

"Because

"We like it," they chorused, Lois said. "There is just as as they sat at their dressing much zany stuff going on Behind tables repairing make-up during the scenes as on the stage." "not only on show nights when the audience is out front, but the practice sessions too, when we're trying out new ideas."

Helen Grayco, Mrs. Spike Jones in private life, and only redhead in the group, turned from her dressing table to say in her soft, clear voice.

"This is an exciting life and it's a big thrill to be part of it." Then she added more thought "I suppose if I were married to a man who was not in show business I would give it up." But a happy smile lighted her attractive face as she added lucky. I'm married to

The other girls agree with Helen Grayco that marriage is "After 30 years of terrible constipation, I found regularity—in a hospital! They gave me RELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast—and it's been my steady ever since!" the only thing that would take them out of show business.



Vomen

Bictoria Baily Times

OF PERSONAL English Woman At Top INTEREST

Mrs. Leslie Sykes and her daughter Anne left last week for their home in Ottawa, after an extended visit in Victoria.

shower was held last evening for Miss Mavis Guy, at the home of the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. S. W. E. Wiseman, 1900 Newton London her home, is deputy dir-Street. Miss Guy, who will marry Mr. Stanley F. J. Wiseman, was presented with gifts in a decorated doll carriage wheeled into the room by little Miss Jamie
Neiman. The bride-elect and her
Neiman. The bride-elect and her
She is stationed at London worker. Mrs. H. Gru, were now sented with corsage bouquets.

Games were played and winners were Mrs. Guy, Miss Reta Armstrong and Mrs. S. Small strong and Mrs. S. Small and Mrs. L. Holtumn. Others present were Mesdames F. Pitts, F. Holtumn, A. Nieman, F. Water-fall, D. Johnston, J. Waselenchuk, J. Hargreaves, and Misses Ethel Armstrong and C. Rowles.

A miniature wishing well was filled with gifts for Miss Mayford Wilson, whose marriage takes place this month, when Mrs. K. R. MacNeill and Mrs. she says with a nod of her fair D. E. Leggatt entertained in her honor at the home of Mrs. C. Usher, Cavendish Avenue. On her arrival at the cup and saucer shower, the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and heather. Mrs. E. Wilson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Slocombe, mother of the groom-elect, received similar corsage bouquets of gladioli-blooms. During the evening refreshments were served buffet style from a lace-covered table centred with a large bowl of pink roses and flanked by pink candles. Guests included Mes-dames J. D. Calvert, S. C. Johns, dames J. D. Calvert, S. C. Johns, W. R. Louden, Kinghorn, A. Partridge, McCullough, N. Gra-ham, Duncan, J. Loudoun, W. Patton, Misses Mary Duncan, Doreen Olson and Margaret

In Personnel Management

New Zealand, Australia and India, which will take her approximately 18 months to com

She is mixing business with pleasure and having a wonder-

London her home, is deputy dir-ector of Institute of Personnel Management, a position truly as important as it sounds, and which she has held for the past

assists in arranging conferences where current topics in person nel management can be coussed and problems solved. KING'S AWARD

As a result of her fine record in developing relationships in in-dustry, she was awarded the O.B.E. in the King's New Year

List in 1949. The woman director, has pre pared herself for her present position from early school days.

She studied at Oxford, majoring in politics, economics and philosophy, in preparation for her goal - personnel management and welfare.

Next she took post-graduate work at the London School of Economics, receiving the social science certificate, with a view to entering factory personnel

Her first position was with the well-known Peek Frean Com-pany, where she spent seven years as woman personnel officer, for a staff of approximately 3,000.

Through continued hard work and enthusiasm she became nafional executive secretary for the Institute of Personnel Man-

agement.
"After ten years, I decided it



Drill Team Alumnae Chicago-born Miss Pearson has Honors Bride-Elect

Co-members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps Alumnae gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Muriel Petherbridge at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Irene Moore, 472 Admirals Road. Miss Petherbuidge, who will marry Mr. John O'Connell this week-end, was presented with many attractive gifts, concealed in a mauve Spike's band," she tells you, "and and green wishing well, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Those attending were Mesdames Elsie Simmons, Doris Usher,

May Edwards, Flossie Johnston, Jackie Schwabie, Joyce Watson, Jean Havity, Alice Grant, Mavis Cownden, Mary Barber, Joan Loudoun, Helena Williams, Peg Watson, Kay Herold, Mable Butler, Helen Tresellas, Adel Bishop, Elsie Watson and Miss Gladys Cook.

Louise Leask are holidaying in San Francisco at present, having visited Salt Lake City and Reno

Mrs. A. M. Nattingsley, with been visiting her parents, Mr. and at Regina. Mrs. F. S. Staverman, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, left by for Calgary. will visit her sister, Mrs. A. W.

Week-end visitors at the Graf on Street home of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm were the doctor's brother, Mr. J. F. Chisholm, Gavin Chisholm K.C., Montreal, and his wife, who spent a few days in the city be fore going to Jasper to compete in the Totem Pole Golf Tournament.

Balance

Six Months

Miss Grace Adams and Miss, Constable D. B. Davies, who completed three years' service in the Northwest Territories at Fort Smith, Yellowknife and Coppermine, prior to spending the past two months on leave at his Victoria home, 1672 Earle Street, has now returned to a her small daughter, who has new posting with the R.C.M.P.

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Miss E. Buckley Sharp, O.B.E., M.A., is staying at Y.W.C.A. during her short visit in this city

countries. So here I am, com-People in Great Britain are becoming more interested in in-dustry and its affects on the

population. Here in Canada there is not so much industry, and the Canadians don't take quite the interest that we do

LIKES CANADA

Shelving business for a few minutes, she expressed her en-thusiasm for Canadian homes. "Every part of the home is so well planned, the windows are are so wide and deep, and the pastel coloring so attractive."

Miss Sharp began her tour last April, and so far has been

in the eastern United States, and Canada, through the middlewest, and recently arrived at the coast. During her stay in Vancouver

last week, she acted as discussion leader at the annual study camp sponsored by Vancouver Institute of Public Affairs, and also was heard on a radio broadcast sponsored by the National cil of Women

On Friday, she will address the local branch of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Manage ment Association.

She leaves on the week-end to return to Vancouver, and from there will continue her journey down the coast to San Francisco, then New Zealand, Australia and

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WOODWORK





Fire Chiefs' Wives Attend Convention

Among members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs meeting yesterday afternoon in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress Hotel were, standing, left to right, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Edmonton: Mrs. E. Desjardins, Ottawa; Mrs. L. Mearon and Mrs. David Clawson, Winnipeg; seated, Mrs. J. S. Thibault, Quebec, and Mrs. A. Ranger, Sudbury, Ont. Today auxiliary members met for luncheon at the Empress Hotel. They are also enjoying scenic drives and are joining with the men's group for dinners and dances that form part of the convention program.

RINGS ARE EXCHANGED

Bride's Father Conducts Ceremony At Rites In Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Luetke shaped bouquet of carnations hoelter, New Sarepta, Alta., and hoelter, New Sarepta, Alta., and Donald Victor Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gould, Estevan, Sask., exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening at 8.30 in Grace Lutheran Church

The bride's father conducted he ceremony assisted by Rev E. A. Nygaard. Baskets of gladoli were arranged in the church to form the wedding setting. Mrs.
A. Land sang "O Perfect Love" and organist was Mrs. J. W.

White satin and lace fashioned the traditional wedding gown, management worked in other styled with Peter Pan collar, lily point sleeves, self-covered buttons to the waist and lace inserts management methods in Canada and United States, with those in my own country," she explains. delicate lace was gathered to a braided satin coronet. Red roses were in the cascading bouquet.

H. Leutkehoelter, Saskatoon, gave his sister in marriage.

Miss Gertrude Leutkehoelter sister of the bride, was maid of honor in pale yellow taffeta with matching hair bandeau of carna-

Eleonore Luise, daughter of tions and sweet peas and a fan wedding cake flanked with yel-Dorothy and Margaret Leutkenieces of the bride, wore blue marquisette gowns, floral bandeaux and fan bouquets en tone.

> Little Charlotte Luetkehoelter scattered sweet pea flowers be-fore the bride as she walked to the altar, and ring bearer, Freddy Luetkehoelter, carried rings for the double-ring ceremony on navy velvet pillow

Lyle Melvin Tillapaugh was best man and the ushers, John Dandler and Lee Leutkehoelter.

candles and gladioli, was cut H. Leutkehoelter proposed a Honeymoon is being spent in

Vancouver and up-island, the bride traveling in a navy blue suit, grey topcoat, navy hat and accessories and a gardenia cor-sage bouquet.

On return the young couple will live at 626 Speed Street.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, parish hall. St. Paul's Naval Church, Thursday at 2, opening meeting of season. . . . Ex-Service Women's Branch, B.E.S.L., No. A reception was held in Terry's 182, Britannia Clubrooms, Thurs-

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News—CJVI CKWX CJOR.
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9.00 Treasure Trail—CKWX.
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Antony and Cleoparta—CER.
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Mr. Chameleon—RIRO.
News: Baseball—CROA.
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Glenn Hardy—RVI.

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Take a Number-CKWX
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Beulah-KIRO.
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9.45: Club 15-KIRO

10.00 News of the Times—CKDA.

Baseball—CKDA.

CBC News—CBR
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10.15: Racing—CJOR.

10.20 Distinguished Artiste-CBR.
News-CJVI.
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Terrea Lea-KOMO.
Spinnes Sanctum-CKDA.
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7.30 News and Weather—CBR.
Early Bird Show—CKDA.
News—CVVI. CKWX.
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12.15: News: Showcase-CBR.
12.15: Ken Hughes Show-CKWX.
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12.15: News-KOMO.
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12.15: Sheelah Carter-KJR. 12.15: Cedric Foster-KVI.

Series, CBR, 10.30.

COMEDY: Harold Peary returns [Great Gildersleeve, KOMO, 8.30. SPORTS: Baseball-Victoria vs. DRAMA: Clifford Evans and Fay Compton in 21/2-hour production of Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," CBR, 7.30.

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8.1b. Breakfrast Club—CBR,
8.1b. Music of the Waitz—CIVI
8.15: Dave Vaille—KIRO,
8.15: Dave Bill Show—CKDA.

8.30 - Preservant Club—CBR.
Music of the Waitz—CJVI.
News, Bob's inn—CKWX.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
Grand Slam—KIRO
Dave Hill Show—KDA
Jack Beren Show—KOMO
Breakfast Club—KJR.
8.45: Roving Reporter—CKDA.
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9.00 BBC News-CBR News-CJVI CKDA. News; Pick the Hits-CK Billy Browne-CJOR. Wendy. Warren-KIRO Voice of Pisher-KOMO. News-KJR. Ladley Journal-KVI -CKWR News-KJR.
Ladies Journal-KVI
9.15. Aunt Lucy-CBR.
9.15: Dave Hill Show-CKDA
9.15: Aunt Jenny-KIRO.
9.15: Katherine Wise-KOMO.
9.15: Ann Sterling-KJR.

9.30 Lura Ltd.-CBR.
John Seagle-CJVI.
Songs of Our Times-CKWX.
Top Tunes-CJOR
Helen Frent-KIRO-CKDA.
HOUSekeeper. Calendar-KOMO
Varlety Time-KJR.
Tell Your Neighbor-KVI.
9.45: Paula Stone-CJVI.
9.45: Our Gal Sunday-KIRO
9.45: Gabriel Healter-EVI.

10.00 Morning Visit—CBR.
News: Six For One—CJVI.
News: Bob White Show—CKWX
News: Dave Hill—CKDA.
Pop Time—CJOR.
Big Sixter—KIRO
Your Family Show—KOMO.
Luncheon Club—KJR.
Gienn Hardy—KVI.
10.15: Ma Perkins—KIRO.

40.15: Ma Perkins-KIRO.

10.30 -Musical Memos-CBR.

News-CVII
Bob White Show-CKWX.
Town Crier-CJOR.
Dave Hill Show-CKDA.
Young Dr Raione-KIRO.
Dave Hill Show-CKDA.
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July Women's Page-CVII.
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11.00 Kindergarten of the Air -CBR.

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News, Lucky Listening-CKDA.

World of Music-CZVI.

News, Ironsy's Hits-CKWX.

Backstage Wife-CJOR.

Second Mrs Burtun-Kiro.

Double or Nothing-KOMO.

Betty. Crocker-KJR.

Ladies Fair-KVI.

11.15: Melody Man-CJVI.

11.15: A Man and His Music-CBR. 11.15: Lucky Listening-CKDA 11.15: Perry Mason-KIRO.

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11.30 A Man and His Musio—CBB.
Picadilly Parade—CJVI.
Nora Orake—KIRO.
Lucky Listening—CKDA.
Live Like a Millionaire—KOMO.
Baukhage Talking—KJR.
Queen for a Day—KVI.
11.45: Guiding Light—CJOR.
11.45: Light of the World—KOMO. OMO. 1.15: Garden Time-KJR

12.00 A Mad and His Music-CBR.
News: Piccadilly Parade-CJVI
News: Racing-CJOR.
News-KIRO KVI. CKDA.
Life Can Be Beautiful-KOMO

3.30 International Commentary CBR.
Tea Time at Terry's—CJVI.
Off the Record—CKWA.
Perry Mason—CJOR.
Club 1340—CKDA.
Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
Aunt Mary—KOMO.
Single Terror Companies
Sagebrush Serenade—KVI.
3.45. Love and Learn—KOMO. 4.00 CBC Opera Stars-CBR.

News Off the Record-CKWX

Beulah-CJVI.

News: Summer Serenade— CKWX. Summer Serenade— CKWX. News-KVI CJOR. Arthur Godfrey-KIRO Wejcome Traveler-KOMO. Today in Hollywood-KJR. Bascoall-KVI. 3.15: Bernie Braden—CBR. 3.15: Shop and Swap—CKDA.

2.00 Concert Hour—CBR.
News: Homemakers' Harmony—
Red. White and Blue—CKWX
Take it Easy—CJOR
News: Lost and Found—CKDA
Housewives: Inc.—KIRO.
When s: Gitt. Marries—KOMO
Burprise Package—KJR.
Baseball—KVI.
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2.30—Musical Program—CBR,
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Songs of Memory—CKWX.
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Nona From Nowhere—KIRO.
Just Plain Bill—KOMO
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Baseball—KVI.
2.45: A Book 1 Like—CBR.
2.45: Rosenary—CKWX.
2.45: Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
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3.00 Brave Voyage—CBR.
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Summer Serenade—CJOR.

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News—CVI, CKDA.
News—CKWX
PIX-O—KIRO
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12.45: Mystery Melody—CJVI.
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News-CJVI CKWX CJOR.
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Clyde Beatty-KVI.
8 15: Eddip Arnoid-CJVI
8 15: Racing Highlights-CJOR.
8.15: Jack Smith-KIRO.
8.15 News of the WorldKOMO.

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9.00 -Kesten and Fletcher-CBR.
News, Baseball-CKDA.
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Fredde Martin-CJOR.
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Murder at Midnight—CEWX.
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Today's Hits—CJOR.
Beulsh—KIRO.
Crew KIR. Sing—KOMO.
Rod and Gun Club—KVI.
9.45: Club 15—KIRO.

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3-Year-Old Gets Off Lightly When

Bus Hits Legs Three-year-old Dennis Wesley Godford, 2803 Gosworth Street, was injured Tuesday afternoon when he was in an accident with a B.C.E. bus at Hillside Avenue at Gosworth Street, city police

Traffic officers said the bus, driven by James G. Chamber-lain, 548 Pandora Avenue, was starting up from a bus stop and turning to go west on Hillside when it struck the legs of the boy, sitting on the northwest

Police said young Godford suffered bruises and abrasions. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Basil Peden, Malahat P.O., and released after examina-

Urges Check Of Homes For Aged For Fire Hazard

nation-wide investigation into homes for the aged was recommended by Chief Arthur Burch, St. Catharines, Ont., to the convention of Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs at

the Empress Hotel today. Chief Burch, chairman of fire prevention committee, said many old houses being bought for homes for the aged were inadequately protected against fires.
"There should be some form of municipal control on old resi-dences which are being turned

over for the care of pensioners,' The chief also said the government should ban imports which

were fire hazards: As an example, he singled out the miniature camera cigarette lighter imported from Japan. It was made of flimsy materials and when it accidentally fell over, the lighter often lit, he

School Plans Told Children Earlier

said.

The 600 children due to enrol at the new S. Jay Willis Junior High School on Topaz Avenue when it is completed, were notified at the end of June they were to register at the new school

when it was ready. J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, made this statement today, when queried on complaints of parents that they had not been informed where to send their youngsters Students for the new school

are still on holiday and will be until the school is completed. "It will be ready as soon as possible," said Mr. English.

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT City police are investigating holiday week-end accident in which a car that struck another. owned by Frank Chalmers, 308 Oswego Street, did not remain at the scene. About \$30 damage was done to the Chalmers' car.

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When Rev. E. G. Thompson, 902 Fort Street, stopped for the red light at Fort and Blanshard Streets Tuesday night, a car driven by Dolores F. McLeod, 2376 Oak Bay Avenue, ran into the rear of his car, city police report. About \$150 damage was dor

McLeod's car and \$175 to the other, police estimated



Broker for details and prospectus

CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD.

Dow Jones	New	York
stock averages	:	
30 industrials	218.20, o	ff 1.82
26 railroads	62.94, 0	ff 0.35
5 utilities	38.86, 0	ff 0.04
35 stocks		
Volume, 1,30	0,000 sl	ares.
Toronto aver	ages:	
Industrials	253.41, 0	ff 5.85

Base Metals __134.89, off 3.63 Western Oils _ 85.10, off 3.32 Sales, 2,016,000. Montreal averages: Industrials __160.00, off 4.00 Utilities ____ 80.70, off 0.40 Golds _____ 55.54, up 0.03 507.47, off 16.11

79.07. off 1.83

Sales, 380,500.

	NEW YORK	
	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	
	Allied Chemicals, xd	B:
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4	American Toolacco American Sificiter American Tel. and Tel. Anaconda Copper Atchison Topeka B and O. Railway	58
	American Tel, and Tel,	54
4	Anaconda Copper	33
3	B and O Railway	11
	Bethlehem Steel	41
1	Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Railway	17
1	C. and O. Railway	29
1	Chrysler Corp.	72
d	C. and O. Railway Chrysler Corp. Con. Edison	27
1	Du Pont	- 17
1	Eastman Kodak	44
4	Erie R.R.	15
1	General Foods General Electric	47
1	General Motors	91
4	Goodyear Tire	59
1	Int. Harvester	29
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1	Int. Nickel	33
1	Johns-Manville	41
1	Kennecott Copper Loews Theatre New York Central	64
1	Loews Theatre	16
1	New York Central	72
4	Norfolk Western Northern Pacific Packard Motors Penn. Railway	21
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4	Penn. Railway	18
1	Radio	17
J	Republic Steel	38
1	Radio - Republic Steel Schenley Distillers	29
7	Standard Calif. Standard Oil N.J. Sears Roebuck Socony Southern Pacific	72
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1	Southern Pacific	50
	Southern Railway	40
	Texas Corp.	71
	Texas Corp. Union Carbide	45
	Union Pacific United Aircraft U.S. Steel Westinghouse Electric	98
	United Aircraft	31
	U.S. Steel	38
	Westinghouse Electric	31
	Woolworth	40

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	Anglo-Canadian	510	525
1	A.P. Con.	44	46
4	Atlantic	280	285
4	British Dominion C. & E. Corp.	110	117
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-1	Calmont	70	74
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	Commoil	90	
1	Commonwealth	175	200
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1	Globe Oil	62	63
	Hargal	1214	14
7	Allied	108	110
	Pularis	310	110
1	Calvan	495	500
	Home Oil	15%	16
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	Mercury Nat Pete	48	52 240
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	Okara	182	185
, d	Pacific Pete.	680	22
	Princess	57	58
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	Royalite	12%	
	South Brazeau	14	
	Spooner		55
	Sunset	35	37
	Superior	-92	95
	Vanalta	31	32
	Vulcan	20	
	Delric	105	115
	Calnorth	28	119
	Redwater L.H.	45	46
4	Redwater L.H.	12	40
	MINES-	14	200
	Bayonne Cons.	215	-77
	Bralorne	700	715
	Bridge River Con.	21/2	48
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Salt Spring Island

FERRY SERVICE

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daily Except			
Lv. Fulford			4.
8.15 a.m.	LV.	Swar	a.m.
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4.00 p.m.			p.m.
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Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

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1	By James Richardson & Se	ons Lt	d.)
1	Can Invest. Fund Can Bank of Comm. Dominion Bank Imperial Bank Bank of Montreal Bank of N.S. Royal Bank		590
	Can. Bank of Comm.	25	25 1/2
1	Imperial Bank		31½ 29%
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1	Do. pfd.	24%	24%
	Aluminum com.	84	8414
	Do. pfd.	26%	261/2
	Asbestos Corp	32	33
	Bell Telephone	401/4	40%
	Brazilian Tract.	22%	22%
	B.C. Forest Prod.	400	500
	Brazilian Tract. B.A. Oil B.C. Forest Prod.	29 %	291/2
	Brown com.	5 1/6 110 1/4	111
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	Can Brew	40	201/4
	Can. Bronze	26 %	
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CALGARY-Placid Oil Co. of an average of 59,953 barrels per

Edmonton, and a dozen miles northeast of Fort Assiniboine, daily, an all-time high for Placid will drill its Fort Assini- Alberta. boine No. 1. The well is located 10 miles northwest of the recent showed a decrease in production

Amerada Crown DF1-13 abandon from the week before. Leduc's ment and is 17 miles southwest of the Imperial Jarvie No. 1 gas strike.

The other new Placid venture is 32,639 barrels, Turner Valley Nakamun No. 1, 35 miles north-west of Edmonton and 10 miles the Alberta side of the Lloydwest-southwest of Pacific-Dead-minster field decreased from man No. 1, which hit a 2,500,000 2,715 to 2,575 barrels; Excelsion cubic feet a day gas strike in a 10-foot section of the Viking. The went down to 868 from 904 barwell continued down in search of Devonian oil but found none of commercial volume. No deJoseph Lake slipped only slightly,

Valley 328, Lloydminster 141, Excelsior 21, Stettler 19, Camp-

bell 6, Joseph Lake 10 and other

Dies Day Before

Her Birthday

several months.

tist Church.

During the same period of

Death occurred here Tuesday,

Mrs. Root had been ill for

Born at Ottawa, she moved to Vancouver as a bride in 1906. For many years there she was active in the work of First Bap-

Survivors include her husband, a son, Gordon, at Langford, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Markle, Langford.

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the day before her 66th birthday, of Henrietta Jean Root, the wife

1949, Alberta was averaging FINE FOR MOTORIST 62,875 barrels a day from 1,038 Douglas E. Pearsall, R.R. 5

fields 154.

Like many other businesses, alberta's oil industry was other businesses, only a small increase, from 190 barrels daily in the week ended seriously affected by the recent Aug. 21 to 209 barrels per day. nation-wide rail strike. The Although production was Petroleum and Natural Gas Conseriously curtailed, the number servation Board reports that of wells capable of production in during the week ended Aug. 28, Alberta increased by 21 to register 1,716. Leduc Woodbend now has 446, Redwater 591, Turner

At Toronto, Montreal

in all groups Industrials took the brunt of

were shoved downward.

Near the final hour, losses of a point or more were well distributed throughout the security ist. The few gains were narrow.

ket here quietly settled into lower price ground today. The decline was slow enough

less than \$1 a share for the most LONDON-There was none of with the start of new account on

slowly after a sluggish start.

early but later improved.

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Insurance Executives Attending Convention

Executives of 'Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. met today prior to first business session of company's western Canada and

press Hotel. Left to right, seated: W. T. Thorpe, G. L. Holmes and A. Kinch; standing: F. A. Nicholson, T. H. Leeming and R. C. Montgomery.

GOTHAM BANS

NEW YORK (AP)-New York City has banned use of sirens on police and fire ve-hicles and ambulances so as

to avoid confusion with anyair raid alert.

The city's civil defence director, Arthur W. Wallander,
said Tuesday night that "any
unannounced s ire n signal
after Monday will recent that

after Monday will mean that an alert has been received from the United States Air Force. Fire apparatus will be allowed to continue using bells.

Hopes City Hall

Elevator To Be

Budgeted In '51

Hopes that the 1951 estimates would contain a provision for erection of a passenger elevator In City Hall, was expressed today by Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of a special City Hall reconstruction committee.

"It would cost a few thousand."

"It would cost a few thousand

people to come to City Hall, and attend council meetings," he

He spoke of the present system whereby men and women

of all ages must travel back and

forth by stairs from the ground floor to the building inspector's

office and the engineer's office. Estimates for revamping of the second floor offices are now completed, Ald. Diggon said.

Gordon Head, was fined \$35 in city police court today when he was found guilty on a charge of

careless driving. Charge arose from a Rock Bay and Ellice Streets collision Aug. 24.

J. Dennis Hagar had the unique experience of presenting

himself with a trophy he had donated, at the Victoria Kiwanis

The trophy won was for the Kiwanis fishing derby.

WINS OWN AWARD

meeting Tuesday.

dollars but will induce

FIRE SIRENS

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Two Placid Wildcats Staked Near Edmonton

Calgary has staked location for day, which is a drop of more two new wildcats in the area than 26,000 barrels daily from orthwest of Edmonton.
Sixty-five miles northwest of During the week of Aug. 21, northwest of Edmonton.

cision has yet been made with regard to the gas.

from 539 to 530 barrels.
The Campbell area showed regard to the gas.

the province's oil wells put out

MARKET REVIEW

Prices Break

TORONTO - Prices broke sharply on the Toronto Stock Exchange as wave after wave of selling brought over a week of advances to a standstill.

Discouraging news from the Korean warfront and reported tax increases were thought responsible for the sharp decline in all groups.

the fall as papers, utilities, steels, manufacturing and liquors

MONTREAL—Prices retreated steadily under fairly heavy selling on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

NEW YORK-The Stock Mar

to be almost imperceptible at times and losses were limited to

he usual brilliance, associated he London Stock Exchange, although conditions improved Government securities en



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More Bus Stops Urged For Arena Patrons' Convenience

bus stops closer to the Memorial and Cormorant Streets, via Arena was suggested by Herbert Blanshard and Herald and re-Watson, 815 North Park Street, turn, with bus stops placed at in a letter received at City Hall Cormorant and North Park on the north run, and Herald Street He wrote that arena patrons had to walk five blocks, often in the rain during the winter months.

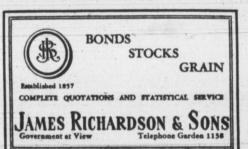
He suggested re-routing all the blocks of the rain during the winter arena patrons with cars and felt consideration, should be given those without.

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Father At Age 100

If I had thought the air in the room was charged before I spoke my piece aboult poisoned liver and strychnine heart tablets, the air positively sparkled now. "I want to know, Miss Myra." I said, speaking to her and disregarding the others, "about abox of poisoned candy—" "Roger delivered that!" Miss Myra exclaimed quickly. The little room was completely silent as Roger and Betsy and I looked at Miss Myra. "And how did you know about the poisoned candy—" I almost felt sorry for the collapsed, groaning woman on the folior. Whether Doc James could get her pumped out in time to save her life or not feerily monumer. Miss Myra shrank back against the wall, her eyes darting from one face to another in panic. I didn't blame her much. The Blesen's face look on Roger Blessen's face would have scared me, too.

would have scared me, too.
"I don't know what you're talking about!" she sald defiantly to
me at last. "You're making wild

Veterons Reunite

guesses, Doc Fortson— you can't prove a single thing:"

My nose twitched. There was definitely a strange smell in the room—a smell that made the hair on the back of my neck sit up. Suddenly I knew that the man who wrote "Fears and Phoblas" was right. The sharp scent of fear tainted the air account

"I can't prove a thing?" I re-peated Miss Myra's word. "Want to bet I can't? I saw you myself at the super-market buying liver. You never eat it; you take liver extract." I stopped then, for something was stirring in my mind—something about liver. I took a newspaper off a table and spread it on the floor.
"Stand on that Roger" I said.

"Stand on that, Roger," I said,
"and turn down the cuffs of your
pants, Shake them out good." Roger obeyed at once, too con sed at my crazy actions to pro-t. When he turned down the cuffs of his mail uniform pants some dark, red-brown shreds fell out on the paper. "Crumbs of tobacco." Miss

Myra sniffed sarcastically.
"No, not tobacco crumbs, Miss
Myra," I aid, just as casually getting between her and the door. "Bits of cooked liver! Cooked "Bits of cooked liver: Cooked liver you've been planting in Roger's clothes ever since he began to carry the mail. You got the liver in the pants cuffs by tricks like taking his clothes from the cleaner's delivery boy, and bringing them in as you and brinnging them in as you were coming to see Mrs. Ferris. No wonder dogs followed Roger, sniffing that liver smell. It's a

wonder they didn't chew a leg off such a tempting feller!"
"If that is liver, which I don't for a single moment believe,"
Miss Myra said, "it could have gotten there in any number of ways, none of which have any connection with me."

I thought up some things that did connect with her,
"If I ask the vet to do a post

mortem on Spunky or any of the dogs that were poisoned, I'll lay you ten to one he finds drugs in precisely the same proportions as in the prescription I made up for heart tablets for your father—" "You lie!" Miss Myra hissed.

"You never eat sweets," I went on. "I heard you say so yourself. So the candy I saw you carrying the other day was in that package addressed to Mrs. Muchmore age addressed to Mrs. Muchmore which Roger delivered. You couldn't have known about that poisoned candy unless you have X-ray eyes, or had sent it yourself. You'd figured that would be another trap for Roger to set his foot in. The only way you could get at Ching was with poisoned candy.

"I'd guess there was a letter in the box—you probably fished it out of the wastebasket before we got here-supposedly from some confectioner's in the city asking Mrs. Muchmore to try his new line. She put the candy there,"

pointed to the empty glass jar.
"And later the poor old girl poisoned Ching and herself with her own hand. That book 'So You Think You Don't Overeat' said most fat people don't notice or remember the snacks they reach for automatically and subcons-ciously. Grace Muchmore was just kidding herself when she said that she'd stopped eating candy."

"Roger did it!" Miss Myra "He had to get Grace out of the way. She was going to have him arrested for poison

ing Ching!
"You might have made that more convincing if Roger had rushed up here to remove the evidence-instead of you! Give

me that bag!".

I had noticed a smear of chocolate on Miss Myra's thumb.

Her eyes flickering with hate and fear, Myra Sharpe backed away from me. But Roger was between her and the door and there was no mercy in his face. Betsy looked at her aunt in stunning horror, then dropped her face in her hands, shuddering.

As I lunged for her, Miss Myra wrenched open her bag and crammed a handful of the polsoned chocolates it contained into down her throat. and swallowed with a dreadful effort, then found her voice again. "If Grace had stayed on her wouldn't be dead! She killed herPROPAGANDA CHARGE

Truman's Criticism Stirs Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Marine Corps League members assembled here today for their annual convention the liveliest topic of discussion was President Truman's statement the formation, the Marine Corps is corps here.

The Marine Corps League called the statement an "insult" and demanded a public apology. The league has 40,000 members. The Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association said it felt the statement must have been a "monumental misuadawata".

The argument was touched Miss Myra shouldn't happen to a off by two letters tucked away in the back of the Congressional

Representative Gordon Mc-Donough (Rep. Calif.) wrote asking the President to name a marine to the U.S. Joint Chiefs

A reunion of firemen who served overseas during the World War in the Corps of Canadian Fire Fighters took place Tuesday at the Empress Hotel, where more than 200 delegates are meeting for the annual convention of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs.

ciation of Fire Chiefs.
Among those present at the reunion were: Fire Chief James Bayliss, Victoria; Cmdr. William Simpkins, R.C.N.; Chief Hedley Coates, Windsor, Ont.; Chief Hedley today that his film group lost of the high cost, Coates, Windsor, Ont.; Chief Ernest McGinnis, Weston, 24. However, the financial positive marshal's office; Lieut. Karl work, he said, has been consider.

We would be subject to a firm of the Odeon Theatres network he said, has been consider. Mills, Victoria; fireman William ably improved.

Profits from the movie-theatre chain and other concerns cut the net loss to £91.818. Rank told the hareholders. Rank also reported the group

had cut its bank loans and over drafts by £3,336,545. TERAMO, Italy (Reuter)—A 100-year-old Italian peasant, Berardo di Sandri, today is a In a cheerful mood as he faced ather.

His 42-year-old wife presented the group's headquarters, Rank him with a son during an earth-quake. It was di Sandri's first child losses two years ago to what he after 24 years of marriage. He hopes warried his wife, Lucia, when future. hopes will be a more satisfactory

he was 76 and she 18.

"I am happy. Better late than production, he said, until the basic production problem has

corps has a "propaganda ma-chine that is almost equal to long as I am President that is what it will remain. They have a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalins. . . "

Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.), a Marine veteran, said it was fantastic and un-patriotic for the Commander-in-Chief to compare our boys who are fighting and dying in Korea with Stalin's instrument of propaganda."

\$302,688 Contract For Vancouver Ball Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract for the construction of a new home for Vancouver Capilanos, a 5,000-seat baseball stadium, was let Tuesday to the Common-wealth Construction Co.

The company's tender of \$302, 688 was the lowest of four bids. It was originally estimated the stadium could be built for \$200,

Ald. Jack Cornett said terms of the contract with Sick's Capilano Brewery should be revised in the light of the high cost, adding: "We would be subject to criticism

VANCOUVER (CP)-Federal government control of bread prices is being asked by the City Council.

The council unanimously endorsed a motion by Ald. Anna Sprott that bread prices be maintained at a "figure that comes within the income of the average household."

Mrs. Sprott said Vancouver bread prices are 22 per cent higher than the national

Smuts Vacations After Illness

Marshal Smuts returned to his farm near Pretoria Tuesday after his first outing since his recent severe illness. The former South said he enjoyed the trip.

FIRST AUTUMN MEETING

First monthly autumn meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants CAPTETOWN (Reuter)-Field Association will be held in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

Results of the meeting last African Prime Minister had driven to the bushveld in the northern Transvaal Monday and tee will be among the matters to

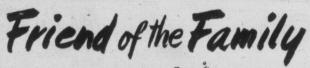
Want Price Ceiling

MONTREAL (CP)—The sub-executive council of the Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion at its Winnipeg convention next week will present a resolution

New President

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -The constituent assembly Tuesweek will present a resolution urging the government to "restore price ceilings on all necessities of life."

and elected chief of state Hachem Bey el Atassi as President of Syria. Atassi, who is in his 80's, is a veteran of Syria.



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Tea May Fair, 1-lb. pkt 1.05	Cheese Baby Roll, Kraft, 1-lb. 52C	Tomato Ketchup Heinz, 25c
Coffee sunglo, 1-lb. pkt 89c	Canned Rhubarb	
Malt Extract Gold Seal, (plain), 2½-lb 98C	Peanut Butter Kersey's, 24c	Tomato Soup Libby's, 10-oz 2 for 23c
EATON'S Rickey Orange, Lemon and Lime, 12-oz 32c	Honey Numaid, 4-lb. 75c	Vegetable Soup · 14c
Grape Juice Welch's, 24c	Mushrooms Money's 27c	Sweet Relish 5-oz. 24c
Cheeselets Peek Freans, 95c	Cream Crackers 28c	H.P. Sauce29c
Garden Cream Biscuits	Toilet Tissue 2 for 21c	Shrimps Clover Leaf, wet pack 53C
Peek Frean's, 8-oz. pkt	Wax Paper Acme 100-ft. roll 25c	Frankfurts swift's, 14-oz 55c
Shortening Jewel, 1-lb 33C	Toothpicks Nabob	Chili Con Carne American Style, Burns', 15-02 26C
Corn and Lima Beans 18c	Paste Wax Aerowax, 14b. tin 35C	Muffets Quaker, 9-oz. 2 for 25c
Canned Tomatoes 20c	Scouring Pads 2 for 25c	
Tomato Juice Libby's, 105-02 59c	Steel Wool Bull Dog, small 7C	Dog Meal Gainer's, 5-lb 68c
Orange and Grapefruit Juice	Laundry Starch 17c	Raisins Seeded Mus-cat, sun Maid, 15-oz. 276
Ctra-Gold, 20-oz. 22c Margene 1-16 38c	Drano 12-0z	Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, 32-oz 72c
FRUI	TS	Grapes Girdled Thompson, seedless 2 lbs. 33c
OKAN	NAGAN PEACHES	Corn on the Cob
stone shop	for canning for desserts. Free- early, quantity is 2.98	Red beefsteak,
limited! Case_	E.30	
Blueberries Large Eastern type, basket	Cantaloupes Jumbo, tasty salmon flesh, each29C	Potatoes Netted Gem. Yakima, 100-lb. sack 3.85
Boneless Pork Chops 76c	QUALITY MEATS	Veal Loaf sliced, 4-lb 25c
Red and Blue Brand Beef	Beef Liver Fresh frozen, 60c	Potato Salad Fresh daily, 25c
Blade Roast Per 15 62c	Side Bacon Chefs Pride, 36c	Red Spring Salmon 57c
Cross Rib Roast Per lb. 70c	Wieners Tender, Ib 490	Piece, per lb

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EATON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Diamond Socks

Men's half socks in diamond and diagonal designs . . . ribbed tops. Choose from many bold colours to complement your fall wardrobe. Sizes

101/2 to 12. Pair

Men's Wool Socks

Shrink-resistant wool or wool and cotton socks . . . factory rejects . . . in sizes 101/2 to 12. Choose plaid or striped designs . . . finished with ribbed Pairs

Women's Lisle Hosiery

Substandards — strong, practical hosiery of lisle cotton, so suitable for the chilly fall weather to come. In serviceable shades of beige or gunmetal, also black. Sizes 81/2 to 11 in

Rayon Socks

Factory rejects of men's rayon ankle socks. Light in weight and easy fitting. Have elastic tops . . . choose from figured designs or plain colours, for dress and business wear. 10½ to 12.

Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects of women's seamless or mock seam nylons. Circular knit . . . in smart new shades for autumn. Stock up on your hosiery needs at this low price. In sizes 81/2

Men's Ankle Socks

Men's cotton-and-wool ankle socks . . . factory rejects. Made of fine cotton in a collection of plain colours or patterns. Elastic tops, cushion soles. Sizes 10½ to 12.

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Substandards of rib knit cotton vests and briefs in white only. Jockey-style shorts, sizes medium and large, and athletic-style

small

Gay Tablecloths

Good quality rayon tablecloths in bold colours of red, blue, green or gold-colour. Also in a variety of popular plaid

designs. Approximate size,



Kiddies' Overalls

Of strong cotton drill in navy, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Also in cotton chambray, assorted stripes, in sizes 1 to 3 years. All bib style with self straps.

Infants'

Flannelette gowns for babies . . . with long sleeves, embroidered fronts and back closing. White flannel-Flannelette gowns for babies ette with pink or blue trim. Priced at a valuable saving for

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Serviceable cotton sweaters for back-to-school wardrobes! . . Feature elasticized crew neck or two-button neck style. Choose from nursery designs in practical colours of wine, green, blue and brown. Buy several of these hard-wearing pullovers at this remarkably low price! Sizes 6 to 12 years. Each

Terry Face Cloths Ankle Socks

Made from soft white cotton terry towelling . . . very absorbent, size about 11x11 inches. Featured in interwoven stripes on white. Stock up at this one low

Girls' and women's substandard ankle socks in strong plaited rayon-and-cotton with elastic tops. In plain shades suitable for school. Sizes 8 to

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

Fine quality broadcloth shorts . . . Sanforized . . . with threebutton top closing and elastic inserts at sides. Choose from an assortment of new patterns . . . in sizes 32 to 42. You can afford several pairs of these sturdy shorts at this

Men's Hankies

8 for 1.00 woven borders in various colours. Size 17x18.

Rexoleum Mats

surface. In floral and figured patterns. Approx. size, 18x36.

Terry Towels

Millruns, cotton terry towels . . . for hand or bath use. Buy for gifts and buy for yourself! Absorbent, soft cotton featured in colourful stripes on white grounds . . . Size about 20x38 inches.

Silk Headsquares

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Cushion Squares

Fabrics of rayon damasks or rayon satins. Size about 22x22 inches . . . suitable for cushion covers, chair sets or runners. Choose from a wide selection of

Table Oilcloth

Short lengths, one to three yards, of oilcloth. Suitable for tablecloths, shelf lining, etc. Assorted figured or floral patterns ... in gay colours. 45 inches

Quilted Squares

Cushion squares in quilted fabrics of cotton, rayon, satin and bengaline . . . all neatly sewn . . . Choose from many smart colours and floral designs for cushion covers and quilts. Approximate size 20x22

Elastic Girdles

Substandards of two-way stretch girdles in fancy weaves. Feature four elastic hose supporters ... in white or nude only. Sizes small and medium. Each

Nylon Hosiery

Substandard and first quality in this group of 51-gauge full-fashioned stockings with pencil seams. In various attractive fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair

Women's

Seconds of rayon knit panties in brief and pantie styles. With elastic at waist, cuffband legs and double gusset. Choose tearose or white . . . sizes small, medium

Taffeta Slips

Women's rayon taffeta slips in plain and lace-trimmed versions. Feature adjustable shoulder straps . . . in blue, tearose, maize and white. Sizes 32 to 42.

Dollar Day Offerings Thursday in Kitchenwares and Hardwares **Tulip Bulbs**

Popular William Pitt tulip bulbs . . . all certified foundation stock of 11 centimetre size. 20 for 1.00

50x50 inches. Each

Closet Hooks

Neat nickel-plated hooks for hall and closet use. 3 inches long . . . tidy up your closet and hall racks at a 10 for 1.00 saving!

Wax Offer

40 ozs. of self-polishing liquid wax for floors and linoleums . . . plus soft cotton applier with 36-inch handle. Wise homemakers will shop early for this value! 1.00

Household Hammer

A sturdy hammer for use around the home, garden, etc. Drop forged head . . . hickory handle . . . an indispensable household item at an economical price. Each 1.00

Enamel Kettle Bread Boxes

White enamel kettles with smart red Large household size . . capacity about 13 pints . . . diameter 9½ inches. Buy for shower gifts or 1.00

Block Plane

A sturdily constructed block plane . . Canadian made. 7 inches long, with 1%-inch cutter. An important addition to your tool chest, at a to your tool chest, at a worthwhile saving. Each 1.00

An attractive addition to your kitcher . . smart red japanned ware bread boxes, trimmed with white floral de-15%x10%-inch size. Each 1.00

Grass Shears

Light-weight shears with non-pinching handles and keen cutlery steel blades. Self-tensioning . . . precision built for

Wash-Day Set Combination willow clothes basket and

3 dozen clothes pins. Basket is strongly woven, about 27 inches long. Sturdy wood clothes pins Sturdy wood clothes pins with spring action. Set 1.00

Shelf Brackets

Chromium - plated, streamlined shelf brackets . . . holds 5-inch glass shelf. Complete with screws. Reorganize your kitchen with the aid of these attractive shelf brackets.

Cookie Baking Set Combination biscuit and cake cutter,

icing decorator and 6 biscuit forming plates . . . plus aluminum egg separator and whippet egg beater. 1.00

Window Adjusters

Replace unsightly casement adjusters at this unusual saving! In attractive dull brass finish . . . 10-inch arm. Buy several, keep them on 1.00 hand! Each

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Americans Fall Back Under Heavy Red Fire

But U.N. Prepares To Strike Again

WITH THE U.S. 1st CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA (AP) — Dog - tired cavalry troopers fell back as much as two miles today to-wards Taegu, at one point only even miles from the front

Senior officers at the front said the withdrawal was ordered "to shorten and strengthen" the defence perimeter of the city and that is the main communications hub of the northern front.

In the centre and right flank of the divisional front, the drawback was made under savage enemy fire.

TOWN RETAKEN

TOKYO (AP) - Stiffening United Nations forces recaptured Yongchong today and halted a plunging North Korean drive on Taegu and its highway arteries.

The highway junction is 20 miles east of Taegu. Communist guerrillas had seized the town. Then the counter-attacking Allied forces retook it. forces retook it.

Other Allied troops plunged northward from Kyongju, another highway junction 18 miles southwest of bombed and flam-ing Pohang port on the Sea of Japan coast.

But the North Koreans moved two fresh tank brigades and 84 Russian-made tanks in frontline position to spark a thrust to-ward Taegu, the hub of the

northern and western battlelines. TANKS DESTROYED

Fifth U.S. Air Force warlanes destroyed or damaged 17 Red tanks in daylong fighting in the main combat areas.

A United Nations fighter patrol Monday was an unarmed Soviet

The air force made the announcement of the aerial vic-tories as the result of a heavy

Allied ground troops. The planes roared back into the grim battle with 317 sorties. The air support had been largely out of action the day before be-

cause of bad weather Bombers set aflame Red-cap-tured Pohang, which fell to the Communists for the second time in the war.

Night fighters and bombers roared out Wednesday night to ontinue the battle.

The 84 Soviet - built tanks reached the front line only a few hours before the planes pounced upon them. They were fushed to the aid of the attacking Communists in a mounting drive on Taegu.

That central rail hub supply centre was in dire peril but still in Allied hands Wednesday night.

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Tank Protects Yanks' Advance

United States infantrymen move up under the protection of Patton tanks on the Pohang front. Smoke from an enemy artillery barrage rises in the background, Fighting in the area was furious as Red Korean troops drove deeply into the northeast corner of the United Nations beachhead, almost completely surrounding Pohang,

\$1 HAIRCUTS

level of 75 cents.

Industrial

Mobilization

Plans Made

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Mini-

ster Howe soon will take a di-

ect hand in joint Canada-United

States industrial mobilization

planning in a drive to get the plans approved by the United

A set of principles on which

zation committee here Aug. 8

ments, officials said today.

and Canadian govern-

SLICED TO 75c

WILLIAMS LAKE (BUP)

Barbers in Williams Lake have clipped their haircut prices 25 cents.

When the price of haircuts here was raised to \$1 last

Friday the protest was so loud that barbers have brought it down to its former

Plane Concern Of Russia

LAKE SUCCESS (BUP)— out any grounds or pretext was said the Russian plane was shot Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik this attacked and fired on by 11 down when it fired on an air afternoon put before the United Righters of the United States Nations' Security Council the military air force." Russian note on the shooting down of a Soviet bomber off Korea and he objected to discus-sion on the matter by the U.N. on the grounds that it concerns only Russia and the United

States. U.S. ambassador Warren Austin immediately repiled that "in due time" the United States would ask for a full discussion of the incident by the Security Council.

LONDON (AP)-Russia today claimed a bomber shot down by

plane on a training flight. The assertion was made in a

nor torpedo armament. It said the plane was flying from Port Arthur to the area of St. Louis ______ 5 Hai-Yun-Tao Island, part of the frontier of Port Arthur military base and situated 140 kilometres (about 87 miles) from the shores

The note said the plane "with-

\$75,000 Fire At North Battleford

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask (BUP)—Fire which burned through the Marshall Wells warehouse here early today caused an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage. The estimate came after manager Fred Gould and the North Battleford fire chief had gone through the gutted building.
The railway strike probably helped lower the damage. Five carloads of materials, valued at \$35,000, were held up by the strike and were still in the rail

Birds Don Pads For Grid Season

yards at North Battleford

VANCOUVER (BUP)-University of British Columbia Thunderbirds don the pads for the first time tonight since they opened football practice Sept. 1. about 5 per cent in rail rates. first time tonight since they opened football practice Sept. 1. Letterman tackle Gil Steer

will be out with the 'Birds. Freshman quarterback Gordy into effect between June 1 and coaching staff with his sharp panies' estimates, that would be the sharp panies' estimates, that would be the sharp panies' estimates. ballhandling as he worked the cost them another \$80,000,000 a T formation in Tuesday's drill, year, It would take a further

lanes, which were on the same training flight, were "eye-wit-nesses of the attack." It added the Soviet two-engined

plane fell burning into the sea eight kilometres (five miles) south of Hai-Yun-Tao Island.

The note denied completely the U.S. report on the incident, which

Musial's Homer Wins For Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With a flash of their old punch, the St. Louis Cardinals exploded with three runs to tie the Chicago Cubs in ement of the aerial vicas the result of a heavy
support to hard-pressed
ground troops.

planes roared back into

(10 innings) R. H. E.

Rice, Garagiola (10).

The note said two other Soviet approximately the 38th Parallel.

Moscow claimed the United States gave this version to the totally unjustified attack on a Soviet plane," it added:

The note described the action

as an 'outrageous violation of generally recognized rules of in-ternational law."

ASK COMPENSATION

It demanded a "strict investigation" and 'the punishment of the persons responsible." It also asked for "compensation for the loss caused by the death of the crew, consisting of three pilots, and the destruction of the Soviet

Claims Chinese Reds Fighting In Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (BUP) and officials disclosed they still (10 innings) R. H. E. LAKE SUCCESS, N.1. (BUT) and officials discussed discovering the Chicago — 4 8 0 — Nationalist China charge to have not been approved by the St. Louis — 5 6 3 day that two divisions of the U.S. government.

Brazle (9), Munger (10) and D. Chinese Communist army are fighting in the South Korean was indicated, likely will await

Railways Want Rate Hike To Cover Wage Increase

OTTAWA (CP) - While the | rate increase of something over rates as the result of wage-hour concessions obtained by their employees, informed sources said today the size of the proposed increase will not be determined until after a final settlement is reached with the unions.

This settlement is to be worked out in government-ordered negotiations due to begin in Montrea Saturday. A 30-day time limit from Aug. 30 has been placed on the negotiations, though exten-sions may be granted by the

Under the government's act work, they get an immediate 4-cents-an-hour increase. This will cost the companies about

The 40-hour week with unre duced take-home pay is to go

railways will seek higher freight 20 per cent to cover that amount rates as the result of wage hour crease or increases actually an plied for would not der wholly on the amount of creased expenditures the railways have to meet. Their general revenue position would have to be taken into account, and this could vary the figures up or rattled up 277 for three wickets down.

U.S. approval before it endorses

the principles. Mr. Howe, it was indicated, has nformed U.S. authorities he would like to step into the committee membership, replacing Sydney D. Pierce, former asso ciate deputy minister of trade.

West Indians Win

LONDON (Reuter) - Sonny Ramadhin, star West Indian spin bowler, took seven wickets for 33 runs today in a cricket match Norwick against England's minor counties.

The minor counties' team suc-cumbed for 106 and the tourists

Spinster sister o' mine says she's happy. Claims a husband has to be mighty good 'afore he's better'n none at all.

If Harry Truman wants to git square with them Marines, he'd better drop "The Missouri Waltz" and start practisin' "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Trip-o-lee."

ee where the U.S. traffic experts set 'emselves a target of 450 road-deaths over the holiday, and only managed to bump off 350. Well, most of us just drives for fun, anyway, and theck with the record.

Budget Before House Tomorrow Evening

OTTAWA (BUP)-The amount of new taxes Canadians will have to pay to finance Canada's \$865,000,000 defence program will be known tomorrow night.

Finance Minister Abbott told Commons today he would bring down his budget for the special session of Parliament at 8 Thursday evening, E.D.T. (5 p.m., P.D.T.).

The various tax changes will not be announced until the minister is concluding his budget

Details of the government's proposed tax hikes were a Angered By closely guarded secret in Ottawa today, but they were expected to include new taxes on cars, heavy items, such as silverware and osmetics.

(Other reports said personal and corporation taxes are slated for a hoist, as well as beer and

cigarettes). Abbott told the House Tuesday that he did not intend to end the current fiscal year next March 31 with a budget deficit. He said he had budgeted for a \$20,000,000 surplus, but that this action would be more than offset by prise. the expanded military program.

The finance minister said, however, Canada could cope with said. the new expenditures "one way" or the other while maintaining good standard of living and

adding to our productive capital.*

The budget, the minister said, would include fresh taxes to cover the entire cost of the defence program.

Self-Propelled Anti-Tank Guns

For Brigade OTTAWA (CP) - The army said today formation of a squad-ron of self-propelled anti-tank guns for the special force has been launched at Camp Borden,

It will be a component part of the brigade slated to fight aggression in Korea or elsewhere. The unit will be earmarked as part of the Armored Corps and some of its officers will be drawn from the two permanent force armored Horse and the Royal Canadian

Present plans call for the unit to use the self-propelled 20-pounder anti-tank guns that came out late in the last war, possibly with some new improvements. The guns are carried on tracked which are partially

U.S. Marines **Truman Note**

WITH U.S. MARINES IN KOREA (AP) - Fighting U.S. Marines were angry and profane today on learning of President Truman's remark that the Marine Corps has, a "propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's."

None would be quoted by name on what their commander-in-chief had to say. Their immediate reaction generally was stunned sur

"Did he say that?" queried a Marine sergeant who has been on the Korean frontline 32 days. "He should have been up some of those damn Korean ridges with us," put in an enlisted leatherneck. "Maybe they were just pro paganda too.'

Most Marine officers were re luctant to comment on the presi-

One field officer, asked for his views, replied:
"I think it is very unfair to ask me to comment on such an unfair statement."

O.C. Soccer

LONDON. (AP) - Results of football games today in the United Kingdom:

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2. Everton 1.
Derby County 5. Chariton Athletic 6.
Liverpool 2. Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Middlesbrough 2. West Bromwich A. 1.
Newcactle U. 6. Huddersfield Town 0.
Wolverhampton W. 2. Sunderland 1.
Division II

Barnsley 2. Brentford 3.
Birmingham 1. Coventry City 1.
Eury 6. Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Grimsby Town 4. Mainchester City 4.
Lutton Town 1. Hull City 2.
Lutton Town 1. Hull City 2.
Southampton 1. Blackburn Rovers 1.

Division III (Sauthefn)

Aldershot 2. Southerd United 2.

Aldershot 2, Solithend United 2.
Bristol City 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Nettingham Forest 4, Plymouth A 1.
Swindon Town 1, Exeter City 0.
Torquay United 2, Reading 1.
Division III (Northern).

Brackord City 0. Lincoln City 6. Chester 0. Wrexham 0. Scunthorpe U. 1. Oldham Athletic 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE
gow Cup-First Round Replay
k Thistle 4, Third Lanark 1.

the planning was to be based was worked out by the joint mobili-

Airborne Force To Be Ready For Any Field

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's mander of Canada's airborne regular army is no "stay-at-home" army, Defence Minister Brig. Gibson succeeds Claxton told the Commons dur-ing continued study of the who recently was appointed government's king-sized director-general of personnel. tion legislation.

For example, he said, Canada's regular airborne brigade would be available for dispatching abroad "at once" if at some future time there was no immediate threat of attack on Canada herself.

Replying to George Hees (P.C.-Toronto-Broadview), he said it would take at least six months to train men and get them in the field as a fighting formation had no doubt his staff officers had worked out plans for an emergency.

Mr. Hees had asked whether the department was operating on the premise that it would take six to seven months to train a fighting formation in the event Canada received a call to help put down aggression elsewhere NO COMMITMENTS

Mr. Claxton stressed this country as yet has no military commitments—even in Korea— under the United Nations charter or the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Brig. Thomas Grahame Gibson, C.B.E., D.S.O., 42, Toronto, has een appointed acting com-



Gibson succeeds

In Background

One of the chief Russian advisers to the North Korean mili tary leaders is believed to be Col. Gen. Terenty Shtykov, whose headquarters is near the Communist capital of Pyong-yang. Observers believe much of the Reds' early success in the Korean fighting was due

Vancouver **Final Prices**

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Cariboo Man Faces Charge After Slaving

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) Gerald W. La Fleur, 40-year-old rancher, today was charged with the slaving of William Hole, 48-year-old logging operator.

Hole was shot to death following a ranch party in the Buffalo Creek district in the storied Cariboo country, 70 miles outh of here. La Fleur was a close friend of the slain man. Police gave no details of the shooting, which occurred Mon-day night.

Weather Forecast

Clear today and Thursday; little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today. ecreasing to light tonight 50; high Thursday,